

The Journal

Volume VII, No. 18

Thursday, December 31, 1992

50 cents (Tax Included)

Newsline

Getting rid of trees

EL CERRITO — The E.Cology drop-off center will accept Christmas trees for recycling through Jan. 15 from El Cerrito and Kensington residents, said center manager Susan Kattchee.

It is important, she said, that stands and nails, as well as all ornaments and tinsel, be removed from the trees since they will be chipped for mulching.

This year, the county will provide the crews for chipping since the city of El Cerrito no longer has the staff available for the task, said Kattchee, adding that the city negotiated for the service by agreeing to accept trees from residents of Kensington, which is an unincorporated town in Contra Costa County.

"This was a cooperative effort between the county and the city of El Cerrito," she said.

Picture book time

EL CERRITO — Picture Book Time for preschoolers ages 3-5 will be offered Tuesday mornings at 11 a.m. from Jan. 12 to March 16. Toddler Time for children age 2 only will be held on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. during the same period at the El Cerrito Library.

Both Picture Book Time and Toddler Time feature stories read aloud, songs and fingerplays. Parents are requested to remain in the library during the sessions which last about 20 minutes for Toddler Time and 30 minutes for Picture Book Time. Parents can register with Agnes Chen, Youth Services Librarian, at the library on or after Jan. 5.

The El Cerrito branch of the Contra Costa County Library System is located at 6510 Stockton Ave. Hours are Monday and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Adult hoop

ALBANY — Packets are available for the City of Albany's Over-30 adult basketball league. Interested parties can pick up a packet at the Recreation and Community Services department, 958 Masonic Ave.

Resident team cost is \$390 and non-resident team cost is \$400.

The season will consist of 10 league games and single elimination playoffs for the top four teams.

League play begins Jan. 11, and all games will be played at the Albany High School gym. Registration packets must be completed and filed at the recreation office as soon as possible.

League emphasis is on recreational elements including fun, friendship and good sportsmanship.

For more information call 524-9283.

Historians lunch

EL CERRITO — The Historical Society will hold its annual potluck dinner on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton.

Officers will be elected.

Featured speaker will be Jerry Kent, park ranger for East Bay Regional Park District.

New members are welcome. Dues are \$6 a year for couples, or \$5 a year for singles and payable in January.

Call 525-0177 for details.

Library films

ALBANY — The Albany library opens its winter

film series for kids ages 3-8 on Saturday, Jan. 9. The film series runs every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. through March 6.

This month's movies are: Jan. 9: "Danny and the Dinosaur," "What's Under My Bed," among others.

Jan. 16: "Frog on His Own," "Village of Round and Square," and others.

Economist speaks

ALBANY — Fred Cannon, vice president and senior economist for Bank of America, will speak about the California economy at the Tuesday, Jan. 7 luncheon meeting of the Albany Rotary.

Cannon has written numerous articles on economics and public policy in the Western United States. His publications include the Economic and Business Outlook Report of Bank of America.

Cannon's presentation will be Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley at 12:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Lunch and bingo

The West Contra Costa Deanery of Catholic Women will hold a salad bar luncheon at noon on Saturday, Jan. 9 at St. John's School auditorium, 11156 San Pablo Ave.

Admission is \$5 for lunch and grocery bingo.

For information and reservations call 525-7032.

EC police respond to Richmond violence

By Dawn Frasier

RICHMOND — El Cerrito police officers provided all-day assistance to the Richmond police department after Monday's fatal shooting of two Richmond officers. The shootings were a result of aძemocratic dispute in which two family members were seriously injured.

The officers were among those who waited outside the Richmond apartment where two officers

were fatally shot for 90 minutes before a wounded 14-year-old boy, Joohn Choe, crawled from the residence and told them the gunman was dead.

Joohn Choe, son of the gunman and a sophomore at El Cerrito High School, crawled from the apartment at 8 a.m. He told police that two officers and his father were dead and his mother had been injured. Police then entered the apartment.

Richmond Police Sgt. Mike Pon said police waited to enter the apartment because they had to as-

sume the gunman, who also shot his wife and son before turning the gun on himself about 6:30 a.m., was still alive and armed.

Joohn Choe and his mother were taken by helicopter to John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek. A spokeswoman for John Muir Medical Center said Tuesday that Yon Soon Choe, 42, is in critical condition (she had been shot in the abdomen, chest and

See RICHMOND, page 8

Ups and downs highlight 1992 calendar

Noisy dogs, cigarettes are out; libraries are in

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Good news and bad news was in the stars in 1992 for Albany city officials, voters, taxpayers and average citizens.

During the year of general economic slump, the city's worst news came from Governor Wilson, who oversaw a deep dip into Albany's pocketbook. City Hall hacked and hewed at the budget, raised a tax here and an assessment there to make up the difference, and still found time to create some bad news for barking dogs, smokers and kids who stay out too late.

On the other hand, 1992 was a very good year in Albany for protectors of the environment, library lovers, General Plan aficionados and Elvis fans. Here are some highlights of the win-some-lose-some year as reported by the Journal.

Budget Woes

After two years watching the state skim off the cigarette tax, property tax charges, liquor license fees, prison booking fees, trial court fees, non-parking fines and forfeitures and other funds due the city, in June an outraged City Council viewed the state's threat to grab a then-estimated \$578,000 in vehicle license fees and \$417,000 in property taxes as the last straw.

"What we're really talking about is that the state legislators do not have the backbone to raise taxes," said Mayor Bill Cain. "I could use stronger language, but I won't."

City officials and labor leaders went up to Sacramento at the end of June and met with legislators to



Hospital on Marin Avenue was razed to make way for the city's eagerly anticipated new library

detail the disastrous effects the cuts will have on the city and offer alternatives. After getting the brush-off from the governor, the group returned to Albany resolved to stir citizens into action to protect city services.

When the dilly-dallying by state legislators finally ended, the news came down from Sacramento in September and was less than the total disaster originally predicted. The cut in city income was \$156,000 or 9 percent of the property tax revenues.

With the state's property tax takeback, a decline in

race track revenues, a decline in sales taxes, a decline in interest rates on city investments and a decline in motor vehicle tax revenues among the falling revenues, the belt-tightening was on. The state's projected deficit of \$9 billion next year signaled continuing lean pickings.

In November, the council started to hew \$350,000 from the personnel payroll by offering "golden handshakes" to city employees. Two or three fire-

See 1992, page 8

Block party rules gain approval

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — A successful block party on Key Route, approved ad hoc in September by the City Council, led to recent passage of official rules and regulations to govern the neighborhood gatherings which are gaining popularity around the city.

The new block party policy, prepared by Assistant City Administrator Daren Fields and approved by the council, will "better enable the city to provide for the safety of participants, to protect property and to coordinate the provision of municipal services."

The following procedures must now be followed for block party permission:

• Submit a petition signed by a majority of the

neighbors indicating their support of a block party.

• Police and fire chiefs' approval of street closure and hours of operation.

• Block party hosts must pick up street barriers, put barriers up and return them to Public Works or pay a barrier fee.

• Provide \$500,000 in group insurance with a single limit coverage applying to bodily and personal injury liability and property damage with the city named as an insured party. Proof of insurance must be submitted to the city administration.

• The Recreation and Community Services Department will coordinate approvals, the completion of forms and fees due.

• The city administrator will bestow final approval or denial of requests to hold block parties.

State steps up enforcement of seatbelt laws

By Dawn Frasier

The State of California has taken one more step in the direction of increased vehicle safety. After Friday, any officer may pull over a car when he or she suspects a seatbelt is not being worn.

Up until now, only a driver pulled over for another vehicle violation could then be cited for not wearing a seatbelt. Effective Jan. 1, not wearing a seatbelt will be considered a primary violation.

A safety belt law has been on the books since 1986, requiring that belts be worn by all drivers and passengers. That law, however, prohibited law enforcement officers from pulling over cars if the only offense they observed was riding without seatbelts.

Now officers may stop and cite a person solely on that basis.

That can mean a number of citations if everyone in the car is riding without belts.

"The way the law is written, the driver is responsible for everyone in the car," said Lieutenant Greg Manuel, who is in charge of public affairs for the California Highway Patrol. "A driver could be cited for a passenger who had refused to buckle up, for example."

In some cases, two citations may be given for the same offense, Manuel said. If, for example, a driver has a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old passenger, the driver may be cited for himself and for each passenger if none are wearing seatbelts. The 17-year-old may also be cited, since anyone 16 years and over is also to be held responsible for not buckling up.

Manuel said, though, that the CHP would probably only cite the passenger. "We think most agencies follow our pattern," he said. "We could cite the driver too but usually just cite the passenger if he or she is 16 or over."

According to traffic officer Don Horgan of the El

Citizens asked to advise on waste plan

By Dawn Frasier

area.

But a lull in activity led to the disbandment of that group.

The need to put together a Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) to be included in the city code (by state mandate) led to the development of a second task force in 1990. That group disbanded when it's job was complete.

Now, said Kattchee, new issues have arisen in the whole area of waste management. "In the last year, it's become evident that we need to decide on what course of action we need to take," she said.

Specifically, according to Kattchee, that means either implementing the options spelled out in the SRRE or examining additional options.

"That element had to be pulled together under a deadline," she said. "But since then changes have occurred in technology, in recycling markets, in the economy."

While options had been outlined in the element, with preferences chosen, new study may lead to new choices, she said.

"We selected the best option (at the time)," said Kattchee. "Now, when we're at the point of implementation, we have to look at them again. We have to ask whether those options are still feasible under the current conditions."

See TASK FORCE, page 8

See SEATBELT, page 8

New Year's Calender

Note: It is a good idea to phone ahead to determine ticket availability.

ASHKENAZ — New Year's Eve Party, 9 p.m. featuring B.A.B.E.S., Edessa Power Block, Balkan Appliances, \$7, 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 525-5054.

BERKELEY SQUARE — New Year's Eve Gala, 10 p.m. With the Bluchunks. The evening includes champagne and party favors. \$10 to \$12, 1333 University Ave., Berkeley, 848-6555.

LARRY BLAKE'S — New Year's Eve with Terry Hance and The Soul Rockers, 9 p.m. \$17 includes hors d'oeuvres, party favors and champagne at midnight. 2367 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, 848-0886.

THE CALIFORNIA BALLROOM — New Year's Eve Extravaganza, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. This semi-formal celebration features hosted cocktails, full buffet, music and dancing. \$55. 1736 Franklin St., Oakland. (415) 512-1255.

CLAREMONT RESORT — All events include party favors and a midnight Champagne Toast. **CLAREMONT BALLROOM** — New Year's Eve Black Tie Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. Evening includes dinner and dancing to Pamela Polland and the Rhythm, a six piece band playing favorites from the '30s to the '60s. Dinner includes four courses with trio of lobster tail, veal and beef tournedos. Non-smoking, blacktie optional. Party, 7 p.m.; dinner, 8 p.m.; dancing until 12:30 a.m. \$149 per person (includes double occupancy-booked guestroom, bottle of California champagne), plus tax and gratuity. **PAVILION DINING ROOM** — New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. Evening includes a five-course dinner with dancing to the music of Future Perfect, playing rhythm and blues and jazz. Menu includes entree choice of salmon, lamb or filet of beef. Dinner seatings on the hour and half hour from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jacket and tie required at this non-smoking party. \$164.50 per person (includes double occupancy-booked guestroom, bottle of California champagne), plus tax and gratuity. **TERRACE LOUNGE** — New Year's Eve Hors d'oeuvre Party. This event includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and sumptuous desserts. Featuring George Johnson on piano from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and dancing to the Dinos with favorite oldies from 9:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Smoking permitted; jacket and tie suggested for gentlemen. \$124.50 per person (includes double occupancy-booked guestroom, bottle of

California champagne), plus tax and gratuity. 41 Tunnel Road, Berkeley. Reservations required. 843-7924.

FREIGHT AND SALVAGE — New Year's Eve Bluegrass Bash, Dec. 31. Featuring the All Girl Boys and the Rhythm Rasslers. \$12 includes complimentary champagne, noisemakers and hats. Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS — "Passport '93," 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. A blacktie preferred gathering with dancing to the music of Tony Sparks of Close Cut Productions. Evening includes streamers, hors d'oeuvres and a midnight countdown. Presented by All Seasons Ski Club as a benefit to raise money to teach Bay Area youth to snow ski. \$25. Turf Club, Golden Gate Fields, 1100 East Shore Highway, Albany. 762-BASS.

HS LORDSHIPS RESTAURANT — "New Year's Eve on the Bay," 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy an evening which includes hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails at 7 p.m. and a seafood and prime rib dinner buffet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. Nepata Mero and the New Moon Band take the stage. Included are a midnight countdown, Mummers Champagne Toast, favors and a balloon drop. \$150 per couple. 199 Seawall Drive, Berkeley. Reservations required. 843-2733.

KIMBALL'S EAST — New Year's Eve Dinner and Show, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring a special dinner, contemporary jazz pianist David Benoit, party favors, a midnight countdown and champagne toast. Dinner seating from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; show at 9:30 p.m. \$100 dinner and show; \$50 show only. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555 or 762-BASS.

OAKLAND CONVENTION CENTER — "1993, Here and Now," 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. This New Year's Eve Explosion features two rooms of dancing to disc jockey selections. Room One features DJ Tony Valera playing Wild 107 hits. Russell Gatewood spins tunes from the '60s, '70s and '80s in Room Two. Evening includes hats, horns, confetti, noisemakers and two midnight balloon drops. Black tie optional; dress attire required. \$19.95. Exhibit Hall, West, 10th and Broadway, Oakland. 762-BASS.

OMNI — New Year's Eve Bash, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. With Fungo Mungo. \$17 to \$19. 4799 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 547-7655.

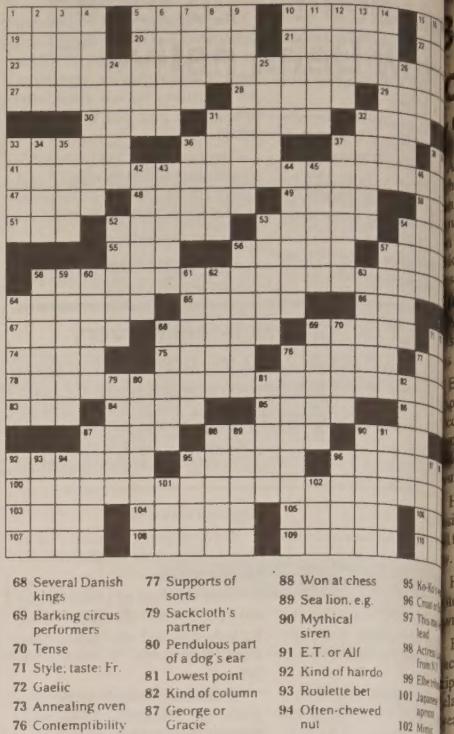
OTHER CAFE — "New Year's Comedy," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Features

New York Times Crossword Puzzle

LOGOGRAPHS

BY ERNST THEIMER/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	49	Car part	96	Cement component	18	Jaunty
1 "..." care'll kill —: Jonson	50	Grandma Moses	100	Sour-grapes comment on 78 Across	24	Prodding person
5 Traveler	51	Have a bawl	103	Get one's goat	25	Atlas feature
10 Petruchio, for one	52	Log	104	Middle East ruler	26	Flâneur
15 Break	53	Ground hominy	105	Hiatus	31	In back
19 Singer Vikki from El Paso	54	Male deer	106	"— kleine Nachtmusik"	32	Popish Plot fabricator
20 Philippine feast	55	Panay native	107	Algerian port	33	Stately
21 "— Lucy"	56	Rent	108	Slender	34	Brain passage
22 Residence	57	Makes amends	109	Las Vegas natural	35	Theater award
23 Engine cooler	58	Smart curing utensils	110	Rigel or Betelgeuse	36	Wood-trimming tool
27 & 41 Across; 78 & 100 Across:	59	Humming machines	1	Recorded proceedings	37	Weaken
58 Across and its clue	60	55 Eats	2	Famed lyrst	38	Voiced
28 Excessive	61	Catfish or Cannery	3	Sector	39	Depends
29 Most curious	62	Twin crystal	4	Chevrotains' genus	40	"Then hey for —": Burns
30 Like the fairy-tale duckling	63	Ospreys' kin	5	Deadly	42	Devout insect?
31 Resource	64	Mopsus and Calchas	6	Rooflessness	43	Dido
32 Sole	65	Set	7	Edges	44	Pester
33 Name	66	Gudrun's husband	8	W. W. II sphere of action	45	Are
36 "Vissi d'—" Puccini aria	67	Latvian seaport	9	Vigorous	46	Majorette's wand
37 Loss color	68	76 Sri Lankan aborigine	10	Diacritical mark	57	Ethically neutral
38 Indian sheep	69	Eden discard	11	Alaskan islander	58	Several Danish kings
41 Why 23 Across needed repair	70	18 An 1849 event	12	Oliver Twist's entreaty	59	Supports of sorts
47 Magnifier	71	83 Double curv	13	Senor Perón	60	Barking circus performers
48 Antipodean soldier	72	84 Religious faction	14	Calif. beach	70	Mythical siren
	73	85 Bedfellow	15	Disreputable	71	Tense
	74	86 External	16	Observe	72	Style, taste: Fr.
	75	87 Exclamations of triumph	17	Alvin Childress's TV role	73	Gaelic
	76	88 Fashions	18	63 Skin irritation	74	Annealing oven
	77	89 Dray	19	64 Timber tree of Central America	75	Contemptibility
	78	90 Short sock	20	65 Several Danish kings	76	Won at chess
	79	91 Shiny fabric	21	66 Sam and Tom	77	Sea lion, e.g.
	80		22	67 Keepsake	78	95 Cupid
	81		23	68 Purposeless	79	96 Cupid
	82		24	69 Special vocabulary	80	97 Cupid
	83		25	70 Tense	81	98 Cupid
	84		26	71 Lowest point	82	99 Cupid
	85		27	72 Gaelic	83	100 Cupid
	86		28	73 Annealing oven	84	101 Cupid
	87		29	74 Contemptibility	85	102 Cupid



ing Diane Amos, Leland Brown, Warren Spottswood and Phil Van Tee. \$15 for 7 p.m. show; \$25 for 9:30 p.m. show (includes champagne at midnight and party favors). 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 601-4888.

PARAMOUNT THEATER — "Black Comedy Explosion," 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. With Eddie Griffin, Shawn Cespedes. Ring in the new year with the Afro-Cuban dance music of one of the Bay area's best dance bands. \$15. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

PARC HOTEL — Third Annual Black and White Ball, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Enjoy dancing, fashion show, cham-

pagne, party favors, comedian X Rocke III, vocalist Eric Gable and a cameo appearance by Najee. Evening also includes party favors, a midnight countdown and a balloon drop. \$30. Age 21 and over. 10th Street and Broadway, Oakland. 762-BASS.

LA PEÑA — New Year's Eve Dance, 9:30 p.m. With Conjunto Cespedes. Ring in the new year with the Afro-Cuban dance music of one of the Bay area's best dance bands. \$15. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

SHENANIGAN'S — New Year's Eve in the Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Enjoy a festive buffet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and dance to blues and rock with the Dana Hubbard Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Includes party favors, a no-host bar and a Champagne Toast at midnight. \$35 per person; advance payment and reservations required. 30 Jack London Square, Oakland. 839-8333.

TILDEN NATURE AREA — "Tenth Annual New Year's Evesdropping Hike," 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A traditional stroll to watch the last evening of the year fade into night. Learn about New Year's Eve customs from around the world. Refreshments to celebrate to these hikes. Free. Environmental Center, Berkeley. 525-2222.

YOSHIS — New Year's Eve 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Keystone Holiday Festival featuring the Hubbard, trumpet and flugelhorn, vibes; Bobby Watson; Eddie Gomez, bass; Lemur drums; Jerry Gonzalez, flugelhorn and congas; Milt Jackson piano; and Mel Martin, tenor. \$40. 6030 Claremont, Oakland. 762-BASS.

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BARGAIN HUNTING

ANIMAL FARM

1531 San Pablo at Cedar
Berkeley 526-2993

Barry Leonard opened his first pet food store, Critter Fritters, in San Francisco in 1984. Always an animal lover and owner, he realized that there were few good stores that offered quality, service and low prices to city dwelling pet owners.

Two years later partner Alan Rosenzweig joined Barry and they opened Petcenter also in San Francisco. Alan added a new dimension to the business with a degree in Animal Husbandry from Washington State University.

In 1989 Animal Farm opened up in Berkeley. Animal Farm continues the tradition begun in 1984: knowledgeable and friendly staff, top quality pet food products with the lowest prices in the area. Come visit Animal Farm for an old fashioned environment that won't stretch your pocketbooks.

WILDERNESS EXCHANGE

1617 San Pablo Ave., and
WILDERNESS EXCHANGE,
TOO, 1730 San Pablo Ave.,
Berkeley, open 7 days, 525-1255

Wilderness Exchange, the Bay Area's most complete snow chain and ski rack source, charges you less and gives you more. Despite the fact that they have the lowest prices, they make sure the chains fit, show you how to install them and give you current road conditions ... and it's all included in the low price of the chains ... and trade-ins are accepted.

Wilderness Exchange also offers closeouts, blemishes, salesmen's samples and special buys from over 25



outdoor gear manufacturers.

Whether you're a backpacker, climber, X-C skier, camper or just a fresh air nut, the friendly knowledgeable staff will assist you with your equipment needs.

Wilderness Exchange deals in both new and used gear and always welcomes trade-ins.

CARY CHILDREN'S CLOTHES OUTLET

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Mon-Sat 10am-4pm

Cary Nowell has been creating beautifully crafted children's clothes with European styling, delicate features and fine fabrics for 15 years. These classic designs are featured in fine stores

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HS Student of the Month

Bright academic future
for New Dehli native

By Mary Mortimer

A quiet unassuming manner, perhaps a characteristic of her Indian heritage, contributes to Ekta Narula's unpretentious sophistication and belies the many qualities which are used to describe her by those who know her well.

Born in New Delhi, she arrived in America at age 3 when her parents came here to seek opportunities for a better life.

Ekta speaks with admiration and respect of her parents' efforts and accomplishments in establishing a comfortable life for their family which, besides Ekta, includes two younger daughters.

Her mother, a trained nurse, was easily granted a U.S. visa to help fill the need for nurses in this country.

Her father quickly learned computer technology and now has his own successful computer business.

From her early travel experiences, and probably nourished by trips back to India where she has relatives, travel is a thread which weaves through Ekta's life and interests.

She says the trips to India have been important in helping her maintain close contact with her cultural roots.

She speaks fluent Hindi and for several years studied Kathak, the classical Indian dance.

However, her international horizons were broadened last summer when, as an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student, she enjoyed a two-month stay in

Italy.

Her face lights up when she says it was one of the best experiences of her life.

Most of her time was spent in Salerno with a wonderful family who lived on the Mediterranean coast.

One of the fringe benefits was going to the beach everyday.

Later in the summer, she spent two weeks in Rome living in a monastery with a group of students and participating in an archaeological dig of Etruscan tombs.

However, as much as she enjoyed learning the language and culture of Italy, she feels that the most valuable part of the experience was the friends she made.

She plans to go back after graduation and is now studying Italian in preparation for subsequent trips.

At Albany High Ekta has maintained an exemplary academic standing while actively participating in the Hispanic Club and the American Field Service club.

She is currently president of the ASG (Albany Student Government) which organized Spirit Week, activities for homecoming, and helped organize the Teen Fest and Fashion Show, part of the high school drug and alcohol prevention program which offers alternative activities to students.

Not only is Ekta admired and respected by fellow students, she is held in high esteem by her teachers and the high school staff.

Excerpting one of her teacher's comments, "I have taught her (Ekta) every year that she has been at



Ekta Narula

Albany High.

"She is among the top 2 percent of my career as to academic achievement, respect for learning, and culture."

"She stands out as dignified, elegant and refined."

"She is kind, patient and extremely empathic."

Another teacher commented that Ekta is smart, open minded, willing to face a challenge, thoughtful, modest, serious minded, generous spirited and beautiful.

Her academic accomplishments support her intentions to attend a highly academic university to prepare for a career in either international relations or a field of medicine.

She hopes to take a university program which includes a minor in Italian.

Besides pursuing a challenging career, Ekta's longrange plans also include opportunities to travel, with the possibility of living in Europe for a few years.

According to those who know Ekta, her plans are certainly within her capabilities.

We wish her continued success.

El Cerrito Newsline

1992: A good year for community-assisted projects

By Eileen Duffy

As 1992 draws to a close, it is time to look back at this year and to plan for 1993.

A look back at 1992

The past year has been difficult both for our community and for the city government, and it is easy to overlook the many good things that happened. It is even more important, therefore, that we take the time to look back at our accomplishments and to take pride in them. Here is just a sample of what we, working together, managed to do in 1992:

- Project Listen (Round II) successfully completed and largely implemented.

• O h l o n e

Greenway established and made beautiful through a volunteer community tree-planting project.

- Friends of the El Cerrito Pool keep the community pool open year-round.

- Citizens for El Cerrito 2000 raised \$52,000 for the Fire Hazard Reduction Program.

- City and community take a pro-active approach to potential fire danger:

- East Bay Regional Park District restores fire trails in Wildcat Canyon due to community and city demand.

- Aggressive weed abatement program is concluded successfully.

- City action in Canyon Trail Park and citizen action in Huber Park make neighborhoods safer.

- Fire hazard reduction work in Hillside Natural Area underway.

- Target Store opens and is doing well; Del Norte Place apartments are being rented and stores are starting to open; construction of Home Depot is well underway.

- First year of five-year street maintenance plan completed.

- City's financial and property management systems improved significantly.

- School recycling program started and working

smoothly.

- Council adopted the Source Reduction and Recycling Element and the Household Hazardous Waste Element of the General Plan.

- Audit of city financial records completed on time and with good results.

- The City financial crisis managed with respect and creativity:

- Employees whose positions were eliminated were given help in finding alternative employment.

- Community Center now is self-supporting.

- Police department is on the verge of entering into an improved and more economical dispatching system.

- Good service levels maintained in spite of reduced staff.

- With community support, the City Council has taken steps to place four measures on the March 1993 ballot to begin reconstructing the city's storm drain system and to improve public safety.

The citizens and the city should be proud of these accomplishments and every member of this community who helped to make these and other accomplishments possible should pat themselves on the back for a job well done.

Plans for 1993

Plans to reconstruct failing storm drains, to continue the Fire Hazard Reduction Program and to provide a safe, efficient work environment for public safety employees and therefore a safe community, depend upon the passage of four ballot measure that will appear on the March ballot.

The March ballot provides you with the opportunity to advise the City Council how you feel about these issues. Please read the ballot arguments and vote. If you have not participated in some way up to now, it's not too late. Your help is needed in 1993. Make a New Year's resolution to get involved. For more information about volunteer opportunities with the City of El Cerrito, please call Eileen Duffy at 215-4300.

The City Council and city staff will strive to continue their policy of open communications with the public and the press and to ensure that El Cerrito continued to be a great place to live, to work, to learn and to have fun.

Happy New Year!

You better shop around — for credit cards

Credit card customers can take advantage of record low interest rates if they're willing to shop around for the card companies offering the best deals, according to a Consumer Action survey released this week.

The San Francisco consumer advocacy group found one bank offering a rock bottom 8 percent interest rate, but California customers have to go out-of-state to take advantage of such credit card

bargains.

While most major banks are still charging 19.8 percent on their standard credit cards, competitive institutions have matched their rates more closely to the current prime lending rate, which is now 6 percent.

Consumers can obtain free copies of the survey by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 52 cents postage to: Consumer Action Credit Cards, 116 New Montgomery St., Suite 233, San Francisco, CA 94105.

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Obituary

Lawrence A. Rosano

Memorial services were held earlier this week for Lawrence A. Rosano, who died Dec. 26 in Vacaville.

He is survived by his wife,

Jeannie; sons, Jack of Albany and Tom of Orlando, Fla.; daughters, Suzanne Dawson of Mobile, Ala., and Josleen of New York City.

He is also survived by nine

grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mr. Rosano retired from the Berkeley Fire Department as a captain in 1967.

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Albany Chamber of Commerce

New manager of Solano Avenue Citibank says his is the place for small businesses

By Fern Luoma

With 11 years of banking experience, Essie Nayeri has come to Albany to manage Citibank, 1377 Solano Ave.

Having managed branches in Berkeley, El Cerrito and Alameda, Nayeri is anxious to increase the Albany branch's business base as well as the community's awareness of the bank's services.

Nayeri encourages customers to become aware of all of the services offered.

Some are checking accounts, 24-hour customer service with a representative (you will be speaking to a real person) who will assist with banking inquiries and transactions.

Other services include travelers checks, safe deposit boxes, credit card payments, home mortgages, refinancing, home equities and lines of credit.

The branch has a licensed investment consultant, with years of experience, who will provide financial services at no charge.

Nayeri stresses how his staff concentrates on service for customers.

"This bank in the best in banking for small businesses," Nayeri proudly states.



Essie Nayeri of Citibank

A nature lover, he and his wife, Julie, enjoy nature walks, gardening, music and reading.

Nayeri especially likes to photograph scenic nature.

Final raffle prizes donated for the Albany Day at the Races, co-sponsored by Golden Gate Fields and the Albany Chamber of Commerce, have been donated by the Albany Coin Exchange, Albany YMCA, Richard's Jewelers and Jewel's Corner.

The winners are Vivian Kuhl, who missed the count by one number, James Knesal, Sue Wirth, Kevin Gross, Steven Peters, Betty

gold coin worth \$100.

A \$30 membership and 16 class cards worth \$98 is pledged by the YMCA; Richard's Jewelers has donated a fashion style Seiko quartz watch valued at \$163, and Melon Dash's \$100 gift certificate is for teaching swimming to Adults Afraid in Water.

There are 37 prizes to be won in the March 6 drawing.

Tickets will be available in early January to be sold by Albany's non-profit organizations.

Golden Gate Fields' opening day for the 1993 season has been changed to Friday, Jan. 29, instead of the originally scheduled opener in February.

There were 355 I Love Albany buttons in a jar placed in the Chamber of Commerce's window where people tried to guess the correct number to win.

Prizes were four disposable Kodak cameras were donated by Refractions; four Albany T-shirts from the Albany Little League; a pint of ice cream from I Love Ice Cream, and a Prosperity Tree from Jewel's Corner.

The winners are Vivian Kuhl, who missed the count by one number, James Knesal, Sue Wirth, Kevin Gross, Steven Peters, Betty

DeMeo, Carmen McMillan, Doug McWilliams, Jim Harris and Daniel Gallant.

Albany branch of The Mecahnics Bank co-hosted with the Chamber of Commerce the annual Christmas Party for chamber members in mid December.

Bank manager Christine

Forristall and chamber president Deirdre Wallace greeted 130 guests who enjoyed a buffet prepared by the chamber board of directors.

Chairing the party were Elisabeth Bell and Edward Elliot. Patt and Jack Dempster also helped with the buffet.

As of Jan. 1, the Miketa Baking wholesale company and the retail operation called Grace Baking will merge and be known as Grace Baking Company, according to Cindy Mitchell, co-owner with her husband, Glenn.

Cindy said the move allows the

company to streamline its internal operations and provide more time to focus on customers.

One of their stores is the Clock Bakery located at Solano and Kains avenues in Albany.

The Mitchells have hired Susan Merrill-Chun as the new pastry chef who left Cocolat to become one of the bakers' family.

Having added a new oven and two new delivery trucks, the Mitchells were able to meet an enormous demand on the day before Thanksgiving without a hitch.

They now have the capacity to provide early deliveries.

The bakery's new item is the focaccia — a ready-to-eat meal made of a thick crust with your choice of vegetable toppings.

This can be eaten hot or cold.

A visit to the store will offer a wide variety to breads, cookies, pastries and coffees.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

State offers info to mon with diabetes

The Maternal and Child Health Services have made efforts to prevent diabetes complications in women of childbearing age. The California Maternal and Child Health Pilot Registry is trying to help all women, who have diabetes and are 44, who have diabetes.

The project, initially in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, will inform women how to prevent some complications of diabetes, provide information about related community services.

The information collection registry will be used to state plan improved services for women with diabetes. They will enroll participants in October 1992 and March 1993.

The for more information the California Maternal and Child Health Pilot Registry 642-1616.

Infants of women with diabetes face a high risk of birth defects and perinatal complications.

Costly in terms of medical

admittances and human suffering.

Prevention is possible through

stringent diabetes care during pregnancy.

This approach to care is shown to be a clinically effective and cost-effective way to reduce the high rate of birth defects in women with diabetes.

The project has received scale support and has been backed by the California Medical Association, the American Diabetes Association, the American Academy of Physicians, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of

The success of the project depends on the cooperation of individuals from many organizations that are in contact with women with diabetes. These organizations include local physician groups, pharmacies, public and private community clinics, and diabetes organizations. They will maintain a strict protocol to protect the confidentiality of information collected. Participation is voluntary and enrollment

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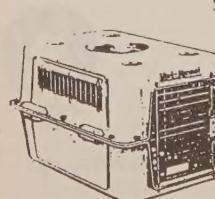
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EL CERRITO: Sun, Jan. 10, 10AM-11:30AM
OAKLAND-23RD STREET: Sun, Jan. 10, 12:30PM-1:30PM
OAKLAND-ROCKRIDGE: Sun, Jan. 10, 3:30PM-5PM
WALNUT CREEK: Sun, Jan. 24, 3:30PM-5PM
BERKELEY: Sun, Jan. 17, 4PM-5:30PM

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1992

Continued from front page

fighters were allegedly offered the shakes, but an ensuing citizen uproar caused the offers to be rescinded.

The city's personnel analyst and principal planner were reduced to half-time and the general clerk and secretary in Public Works and police dispatcher positions were eliminated.

The council also increased the real estate property transfer tax to \$6.50 per \$1,000 and added a tax on interstate and international telephone calls.

After doubling the Landscape and Lighting District to \$75 last year to finance the Library/Community Center shortfall, the city next year may be scouting around for money to pay for the 20-year sewer renewal program, estimated to be as high as \$500 per parcel, the recently-passed storm drain ordinance which could add another \$25 or so per year and other projects as yet unimagined.

1992 April Election

Five candidates campaigned to win three vacant seats on the Albany City Council in the April 14 municipal election. Incumbents Thelma Rubin and Bill Lewis were challenged by Mike Brodsky, Robert Good and Deirdre Wallace.

With the environment in general and the Albany waterfront in particular major campaign talking points, 2,893 or 31.2 percent of Albany's 9,249 eligible voters chose the three candidates endorsed by the Sierra Club. Physics professor Good won out over longtime Councilmember Lewis by 22 votes for the No. 3 spot in what had the look of an upset.

The final tally was Brodsky, 2,127; Rubin, 1,693; Good, 1,251; Lewis, 1,229; and Wallace, 1,194.

Waterfront state park

Ardent supporters of the creation of a shoreline park held their breaths during the summer. Assemblyman Tom Bates' bill establishing a state park from the eastern end of the Bay Bridge north to the Richmond border lay on Governor Wilson's desk for months. Would he or wouldn't he sign it?

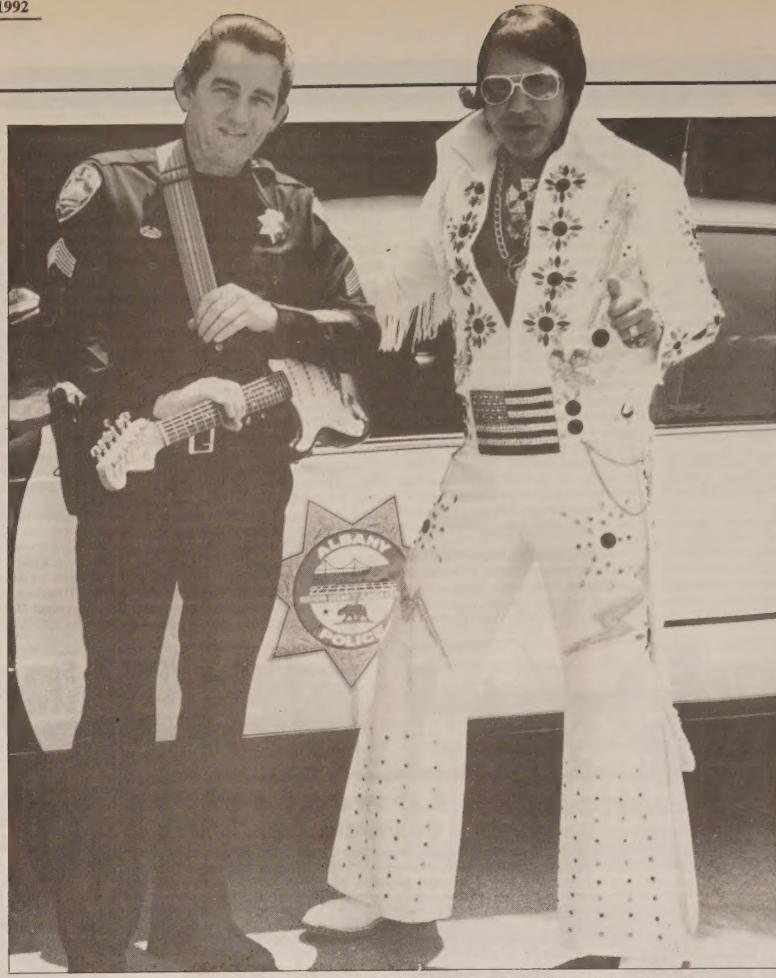
The suspense ended in October. The governor signed on the dotted line and, after 20 years of concerted effort, environmental activists celebrated victory at the Berkeley Marina.

Final authority for land acquisition, planning and operation of the new East Bay Shoreline State Park is now in the hands of the East Bay Regional Park District.

Librarymunity Center

Another longtime dream came true with the groundbreaking celebration in March for Albany's new Library/Community Center on the corner of Masonic and Marin. Though the afternoon was overcast, spirits were high as state and local luminaries plunged golden spades into the earth launching the long-awaited civic project.

Construction began in late September on the jewel in the crown of Albany city buildings and will be complete next September. The new 29,000 square-foot civic center will have two one-story wings



Police officers Art "The Lawman" Clemons and Bill "Elvis" Palmini will tour the state in '92

topped off with a landmark tower at the entrance on Marin Avenue.

The 15,000 square-foot library wing on the Evelyn Street side replaces the 3,000 square-foot library on Solano Avenue built in 1952. The east wing will house a community center with class rooms, recreation offices and a multi-purpose room.

New General Plan

In late November the Albany City Council adopted an all-new, state-mandated General Plan, setting city goals and policies through 2010. A four-year, \$200,000 city project, the new plan replaced the 1975 original.

With its basic aim to maintain the existing residential character of the city, the plan forecasts land use, traffic, housing, natural resource conservation, recreation and open space and community health and

safety.

In December the council implemented one of the new General Plan goals to reduce density on Albany Hill by extending until next fall an urgency ordinance halting development of about 40 acres on the hill. The building moratorium gives the city time to reassess development and zoning laws now in effect on the hill.

Because the present 12 to 18 unit per acre limit was set by the voter initiative Measure D in 1978, any proposed zoning changes will be put on the ballot for citizen approval in a special election next November.

Curbing obstreperous behavior

An ordinance expanding curfew rules for minors loitering on city streets passed council first reading in August, but was sent back to the drawing board

Richmond

Continued from front page

they've been caught."

As far as children are concerned, said Manuel, it is still required that any child under four or weighing under 40 pounds must be in a car seat."

"Only one condition must be present," he said. "If you are over four and weigh 38 pounds, you must be in an approved car seat. If you are two and weigh over 40 pounds, you must be in an approved car seat."

The law makes no differentiation between infant and toddler seats, he said. But Manuel said there are recommended positions that are more likely to save a child in a crash. Since infants can't support their bodies and hold themselves up, they are safer facing the seat, he said. Toddlers can face forward.

Manuel said penalties and fines will be increased only slightly with the new law.

thigh) and that Joohn Choe is in fair condition.

Police were called to the apartment at 4973 Hartnett Ave. about 6:30 a.m. on a report of a domestic dispute. The caller reported that Choe was breaking up furniture in his former wife's bedroom and beating her. Sgt. Pon said the initial call for police was made by Yon Soon Choe. The second call, he said, was made by Amy Choe from an upstairs bedroom.

Richmond officers Leonard Garcia, 31, and David Haynes, 30, responded to the report and were either let in or went in the unlocked door, Pon said. The officers were moving up a narrow stairway when Jay Choe, 52, confronted them with a high-caliber rifle.

Each officer was shot in the head, according to Pon. Choe then apparently turned the gun on his wife, Yon Soon Shoe, 42, and his son, Joohn, before shooting himself. The couple's 16-year-old girl Amy, who also attends El Cerrito High, escaped from the apartment just after the shooting began.

Another officer who arrived at the scene as the shots were fired retreated and called for additional police. Units from the California Highway Patrol, Contra Costa County sheriff, and the Pinole, Hercules, San Pablo, and El Cerrito police departments were called in to surround the complex.

Because police could not contact Haynes and Garcia on their portable radios, "we feared the worst and at least knew that they were injured."

Pon said a restraining order had been issued to Jay Choe away from his wife. He said Choe had numerous contacts with police and officers had been called to the apartment several times. Pon said it has been eight years since a Richmond officer has been killed in the line of duty.

Garcia, who is a Fairfield resident, had been with the police department for 6½ years. Haynes was married with two children and had worked for 4½

years with the Richmond department. He was last week on patrol and was set to be transferred to juvenile detail next week. Haynes was a resident of Benicia.

"During any major situation of this type, if an officer-involved shooting, we are called in to handle it," said Detective Lieutenant Scott Kirkland of El Cerrito P.D. (The two departments work on a Mutual Aid basis.)

"There aren't enough personnel on the force in any city to cover the necessities (under these circumstances)," Kirkland said, adding that the Richmond officers were emotionally upset by the loss of their fellow officers made outside the force more necessary.

"Consequently, you rely on other jurisdictions to provide the support you need, allowing you to function as a department," he said.

Kirkland said that El Cerrito officers responded to the scene and helped to secure the area as well as offering other needed assistance. That, four officers helped all day with routine needs in Richmond, he said.

In response to the tragedy, Richmond Mayor George Livingston ordered flags on city buildings to be flown at half-staff.

A memorial fund has been set up for the two officers. The fund was established by the Mechanics Bank and will be used to help the two officers.

Sgt. Pon said a memorial service is planned for later this week. According to Pon, counseling is made available to officers who responded to the shooting or who may feel the need for support. The officers followed standard procedures, responding "to what appears to have been an unavoidable situation," said Pon, adding they had weapons out but had not fired them.

Seatbelt

Continued from front page

Cerrito P.D., this has also been the pattern in El Cerrito. And as far as the new law goes, "I haven't seen anything official on it yet, but we're going to start doing it Friday," Horgan said, adding that as of Tuesday, the traffic division had not yet discussed whether some type of grace period would be instituted in El Cerrito.

According to Horgan, it's not just children climbing around in cars that are easy to spot without seatbelts. Front seatbelts tend to hang straight when not in use, diagonally when being worn. Horgan said they're quite easy to see.

People do quickly buckle up when they've been pulled over for another violation, he said. "But we say, 'Nice try,' and most of the time they know

they've been caught."

As far as children are concerned, said Manuel, it is still required that any child under four or weighing under 40 pounds must be in a car seat."

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Garcia, who is a Fairfield resident, had been with the police department for 6½ years. Haynes was married with two children and had worked for 4½

Task Force

Continued from front page

Kattchee said that in her almost six years of service in El Cerrito, a few new programs have been added or existing ones improved — such as pickup service at apartments and at the city's schools.

Letters

Continued from page 2

wonderful community of El Cerrito, there is room for more than one point of view without the necessity of such vicious attacks upon one another.

I invite anyone, regardless of religious persuasion or ethnic background, to call 235-8834 for the real truth about the El Cerrito Citizens' Alliance and about me, for that matter.

Beverly Gent

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SPORTS

December 31, 1992 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 9

In the Game



By Peter Mentor

He's the greatest

Could there possibly be any better New Year's present than to have a healthy, happy Joe Montana throwing for the San Francisco 49ers again? Absolutely not. There is no other sports figure who means more to San Francisco and the Bay Area in general than No. 16, Mr. Super Bowl himself.

I'm sure I'm not the only person watching the game Monday night who didn't think, for at least a brief second or two, about Steve Young getting hurt in the playoffs and Joe Montana coming in to win the game and take the team to a fifth Super Bowl.

Nobody wants Steve Young to get injured, at least not badly. A broken little finger or a bad cold would do. Does this sound as bad to you as it does to me? I hate myself for even thinking it, but I think it and you probably did too.

Steve Young is a great player. He brought this team through the past two seasons and has as hard a job replacing a big star as George Seifert has had replacing Bill Walsh. Even with great success, an no one has done it much better than Seifert and Young, they cannot live up to the legendary status applied to people who have already accomplished major feats and are gone or missing from the team.

Once you are gone, like Elvis, James Dean, Marilyn and Morrison, all your faults fade away into the mystique category and your greatness magnifies into "the legend..."

The numbers on Young add up to Most Valuable Player in the NFL this season. The guy has achieved a 100-plus rating for two consecutive years, better than anyone. He can see the field better than he ever did, he finds his receivers, his ability to run scares the hell out of defensive coaches and he has a winning attitude.

Young's numbers add up to future Hall of Fame potential and any team would want him as their No. 1.

Joe is already a sure-bet Hall of Famer. He's Magical Montana, the man who can pull a rabbit out of his helmet at any time and always in the last two minutes.

Joe's charisma is bigger than numbers, although he has the matching set of statistics to go along with it. Joe brings to his team, the fans and the game an excitement impossible to match. He may have a few years left and there is no one who wouldn't want to see him achieve immortality with a fifth Super Bowl ring.

Everyone is talking trade and saying this is Joe's last year with the team and Monday was his last game at Candlestick. If so, couldn't he just have this last shot? Steve Young is the quarterback of the future. He is also fun to watch and a good guy. He will get his chances in the years to come.

Joe's time is limited. Montana may not be as good as he looked on Monday, especially since he was playing in an otherwise meaningless game against the Lions, a team that will watch the playoffs on television.

But he took some big hits and showed the world he's not a porcelain God. He made the passes in the rain and cold and they were caught. He tossed two touchdowns and it was like he never left.

It's easy to be greedy here. Assuming a win in the Super Bowl is a bad thing to do, especially looking back to last year. Then of course there is Steve Bono, who is more than capable of being the No. 1 if Young is hurt. Oh the problems we have here, deciding which All-Star QB to stick in there. It's great to be a 49ers fan.

From hoop to hoop: glimpses of prep sports

By Peter Mentor

The sports year in review begins in the middle of the 1991-92 winter season and ends in the middle of the 1992-93 winter season. It doesn't quite follow the school year, but it wraps everything up nicely for the holidays.

The January to June segment shows the swan song of the high school seniors in the spring, the summer months a less structured form of sports, while the August to December segment recounts the emergence of a new group of top athletes making their mark in the fall and in the preseas of the winter sports.

In short, it gives us a slice of how life goes on regardless of time tables.

The Bay Valley Athletic League and the East Shore Athletic League provided some of the greatest highlights for Bay Area sports this past year. There were the usual highs and lows for the athletes from schools like Berkeley, El Cerrito, St. Mary's and Albany.

This may be the last year the leagues are together because of restructuring in the North Coast Section, so this could be the last full year of BVAL and ESAL competition as it has been since the inception of the leagues.

Here is a rundown of accomplishments from 1992 on a month-by-month month basis:

January

Bad record, good rating: Berkeley girls' basketball suffers through a 4-8 preseas, but emerges ranked 14 on the East Bay Prep Writers poll. Never count the defending state champions out.

Zisman the Man: Albany wrestler Tim Zisman came back from the Colton Invitational Tournament in Los Angeles with a first place after going 4-0. Zisman is the first Cougar wrestler in five years to accomplish that goal.

Late Night Bowling: Junior bowlers at Albany Bowl hit the pins until 5 a.m. in a 10-game marathon to earn scholarships and trophies.

ESAL follies: St. Mary's and Albany both find it rough to play against the leagues beast. The Cougars fall by 50 to Jason Kidd and the St. Joseph Pilots, while the Panthers go down by 24 to Bishop O'Dowd. St. Joseph also punished the Panthers in a 71-53 loss.

One tough pin: Lee Young bowls a 299 at Albany Bowl with a standing 5-pin denying him a masterpiece.

Rucker's return: Tanda Rucker, who led Berkeley to a Division I girls high school basketball title the year before, comes back to Berkeley with the Stanford Cardinal in a game against Cal. The Golden Bears win in an upset, but fans are happy to see the former Yellowjacket star at home again.

Preseason: The Yellowjacket girls start out 2-0 in the BVAL with consecutive wins over Antioch and Pittsburg. The Berkeley boys also climbed to 2-0 in the league, 8-7 overall, including an 83-58 blowout of Pittsburg.

Good news is bad news: Berkeley girls basketball gets Linda Robinson and Alexis Hunter back, but the Yellowjackets lose their first league game to Ygnacio Valley in overtime.

Great month: The Yellowjacket boys go 5-0 in BVAL basketball and are in a tie for first place with De La Salle. Kevin Johnson is leading the team with his hot hand today.

Taylor-made: Marty Taylor scores 37 points including four trifectas in Albany's 16-point win over Richmond. Meanwhile the Cougar girls go to 2-6 with a win against hapless Richmond.

February

Gauchos ride high: El Cerrito girls basketball gets 22 points from sophomore Tannea Nelson to beat Carondelet and get back in the BVAL race.

ESAL relief: Albany gets its first ESAL wins after a 21-point victory over Encinal and a 89-73 win over Richmond, but the Cougar boys could continue the streak. O'Dowd, the No. 1 team in the Bay Area at

the time, beat Albany 88-51.

Gauchos time: El Cerrito beats Berkeley in boys' basketball on Curtis Porter's 36 point effort.

Mirror image: Berkeley girls hoops beat El Cerrito 72-27 to go 7-1 in the league. The Gauchos were limited to 19 points in the first three quarters.

Two late goals not too late: El Cerrito got goals from Corey Backer and Jeff Klahn to tie Clayton Valley

ley and end the season at 3-9-2. It was especially satisfying for the team to end on a positive note.

OT OK: Overtime at El Cerrito was pleasant for the Gauchos girls, who beat Clayton Valley on Angela Porter's free throws.

Two late goals not too late: El Cerrito got goals from Corey Backer and Jeff Klahn to tie Clayton Valley

steps on a teammate's foot.

No time to lose: Berkeley boys lose a game with no time left on the clock as Ygnacio Valley scored from the free throw line to win 51-49.

Panther eats Cougars: Panther John Page scored 23 points as St. Mary's blew out Albany 91-49. The Cougars went to 6-7 with a rebounding win over Richmond in their next game.

Porter carries Gauchos: Curtis Porter scored 27 points in El Cerrito's narrow 77-76 win over Pittsburg to go 8-3 in the BVAL.

Bowling for basketballs: Bambi Bowling scored 24 points in the Yellowjacket girls' 75-42 win over Clayton Valley. Berkeley beats El Cerrito in the final league game to go 14-1 in the BVAL.

March

Top seeds for spring planting: Berkeley (17-9 overall) gets the No. 1 seed in North Coast Section Division I girls' playoffs by a unanimous vote of the section coaches.

Tight squeeze: El Cerrito gets a 56-54 win over Piner in an elimination game for the final NCS spot. The next game doesn't go so well against St. Joseph, as the defending state champions win easily. The Pilots go on to win the state title again with Jason Kidd leading the way.

Drag-ons: Berkeley was playing one of its best games of the season against Bishop O'Dowd in the NCS quarterfinals, but the Dragons went on an 11-0 run in the fourth quarter to win 48-35. Berkeley finishes at 15-13, while O'Dowd goes on with a 24-5 record.

Dancing on the big floor: Albany boys' basketball gets a chance to play at the Oakland Coliseum Arena after beating Alameda 88-75. St. Elizabeth crushed the Cougars 91-67 in the ESAL finals, but the thrill of playing on the same floor as the Warriors and just getting to the finals was the highlight of the year for the team.

Double OT provides triple championship: Berkeley gets a 57-55 win over Montgomery to win the North Coast Section championship for the third consecutive year. Tammy Holmes banked in a shot with 1:23 left. Berkeley needed the win to get to the NorCal playoffs and a final pass to Linda Robinson went out of bounds with one second left. Montgomery got the ball deep in Berkeley's territory, but couldn't get a shot off and Berkeley had the victory.

OT again? Berkeley beats Archbishop Mitty 65-56 in overtime at the opening round of the NorCal playoffs. Lynda Robinson scores nine points in the overtime to lead the team and the Yellowjackets shut Mitty out in the extra period.

No return: The Yellowjackets miss an opportunity to win their third straight NorCal title after losing 56-50 to Monte Vista at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. Monte Vista (29-1) goes on to it's first state title game, while Berkeley sits out for the first time in three years.

OAL track invite: St. Mary's and the Berkeley girls won at the Oakland Athletic League Invitational track meet. The Panthers had the highlight of the day as foursome Jesse Wilson, Damian Sullivan, Russell Hornsby and Rod Branch win the 1,600 relay in 3:16.13 for the fifth fastest time in the nation. The Berkeley girls won the Open title.

Re-lax: Berkeley comes back from a 6-2 deficit to beat O'Dowd 8-7 in lacrosse, avenging the loss the Dragons handed the Yellowjackets in the state semifinals the year before.

April

Griggs bags jackets: El Cerrito pitcher Kwanza Griggs pitched a two-hitter in a 4-3 win over Berkeley. Yellowjacket pitcher Jot Splenda didn't allow an earned run and neither did Griggs, but the defense didn't back them up particularly well.

Another great Gragg: Albany pitcher Tessa Gragg lost her first game to O'Dowd, but the Cougar pitcher comes back with a win against St. Elizabeth and the Cougars go to 7-1.

May

King verdict: St. Mary's had a lead in the track showdown with O'Dowd, but it was stopped halfway through so the Dragons could get home. The O'Dowd bus was stopped in Berkeley when protesters marched against the Rodney King verdict. Later the Panthers would win the meet and their sixth consecutive ESAL title when the meet was resumed.



St. Mary's players got close to the Coliseum, but not quite in the door

1992: Prep year continues

Summer

Pro pick: David Martin Kessler, a former Albany resident, signed with the California Angels baseball team.

unsolved.

Pay to play: Albany athletes must pay \$100 to play sports at the school for the major sports.

Big leaguers in Little League: Donte Benton hit two two-run home runs, an RBI double and a run-scoring single in one game, but his team lost 10-9 in the Junior Bantam championship to Mason McDuffie. Landen Baines tossed a one-hitter including 17 strikeouts during another game in Berkeley Recreational League play.

September:

O-for-crying-out-loud: Berke-

ley went off the win on a conversion attempt late in the fourth and was stopped, but a defensive penalty gives them a second chance and Dirk Lacey pops it i for the 27-26 victory over Moreau.

Goodbye Jose, hello Grier: Grier Wiggins, a student at Malcolm X Elementary School in Berkeley, wins the Grand Slam-Oakland A's home run contest at Oakland Coliseum.

Hope for the future: Chris Hope takes over as the Berkeley tennis coach two weeks into the season. The assistant basketball coach is an avid tennis fan and



Berkeley High's girls' basketball team — last year's winners

ley, El Cerrito, Albany and St. Mary's all lost football games in a dreadful 0-4-0 two-day span. The Panthers went down 21-14 to Riordan for their only loss until the playoffs, Berkeley got blown out 40-15 by Montgomery, El Cerrito was crushed by Vintage and Albany lost 47-7 to Oakland Tech.

Rebound: One week later, St. Mary's whips Mt. Diablo, El Cerrito thrashes San Leandro, Albany dismantles Tennyson and Berkeley...has quarterback Qadry Robinson toss for 270 yards and still loses to Granada.

Second chance win: El Cerrito

player with a football player's physique.

No hope: Berkeley moves a home football game to Antioch for the better gate receipts and gets mugged 48-8.

October

Revolving league door: St. Mary's has a successful East Shore Athletic League opener with a 48-20 win at the expense of rival Albany.

Berkeley over El Cerrito for the day: Berkeley girls' tennis

See FALL on page 10

See SPRING on page 10

Enjoyable concert from fledgling civic orchestra

The Oakland Civic Orchestra delivers a fine *Peter and the Wolf*.
Rocky Leplin

I always felt sorry for the duck. I grew up on Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, but the plight of the duck is not one of my happiest childhood memories. It was therefore with foreboding that I entered the Redwood Heights Community Center Dec. 20 to hear the Oakland Civic Orchestra's performance of the children's classic.

Orchestra

My drooping spirits were lifted slightly by the brass quintet standing in the foyer, greeting all who entered with festive fanfares. "Maybe this won't be so bad," I thought, gingerly shoving the theme that poignantly represents the duck's tragedy to the back burner of my brain.

The genial Enric Andrew Zappa, artistic director since founding the OCO last January with eight musicians that have since multiplied to 35, welcomed the packed house, then launched the orchestra into two Scott Joplin songs, "The Chrysanthemum," and Ragtime Dance.

I tried to concentrate, probing my weaknesses. This took about 40 seconds, as pitches written with precision sang out off-center on a number of instruments.

But the orchestra was peppy, and the pieces were played enthusiastically.

Then it was time for *Peter and the Wolf*.

It was narrated by David Tigner, a veteran of performances with several opera companies, the S.F. Symphony, and a solo role at Lincoln Center. Tigner is a big man swimming over with gusto. Exuding confidence, his resonant basso introduced the instruments that represented the bird, the cat, the grandfather, Peter, the wolf, and—the duck.

This was Tigner's first narration of the fable, and he extracted maximum drama from every

See OCO on next page

word, drawing from a seemingly depthless reservoir of oratorical effects. His recitation was such a tour de force that it gave me the courage almost to forget—the duck.

For their part, the soloists playing the animals expertly executed and interpreted their parts. Flutist Tracy Harvey played a perky, fluid bird, clarinetist Vicki Simpson a mellow, nimble cat, bassoonist Georgia Hughes a firm, commanding Grandfather, French horns Dan Baio, Ed Kartman and Rod Rasmussen a bold and ominous wolf, and Wendy Shiraki-Raphael hauntingly portrayed the changing vicissitudes of—the duck.

Two guest percussionists adroitly volleyed off the hunters' rifle shots.

The orchestra, playing Peter, had some fine moments, its ensemble holding together at virtually every point except when the violin section picked up the action, and then it invariably fell apart.

There were moments of startling impact such as when Peter warned the bird to fly into the tree, and the wolf circled the tree in strident frustration. Especially effective was the procession that led the wolf to the place it was apparently felt that wolves belong: the zoo.

And then, it came: the oboe played the plaintive theme of the duck—trapped inside the wolf's stomach, having been swallowed alive. Sniffing back a tear, I took it like an adult.

At intermission, a group of kids gathered around Zappa, and he let them experiment with his baton.

"The main thing," he stressed, ducking, "is to watch out for the eyeballs!"

Afterward we all sang "Happy Birthday" to violinist Max Drucker, who was 25, according to Zappa, but later declared himself 82 and proud.

The second half of the Concerto consisted of Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B Minor, with soloist Anne Lerner. A master's graduate

Radical, warmly human 'Nutcracker'

■ *The Dance Brigade has rethought every aspect of the ballet.*

By Renee Renouf

With each annual occurrence, *The Revolutionary Nutcracker Sweetie* is gradually becoming as much a Bay Area institution as the original music and production that it celebrates its century mark this year.

Dance

The Revolutionary Nutcracker Sweetie's sixth season at the Scottish Rite Temple was my first. How does one describe this cheeky irreverent, frequently apt parody of the elegant and affluent at Yuletide?

The usual aesthetics of dances in tutus and tights must be tossed out the window, because the contemporary world and its social mores has crept into a reworked scenario. Hold on to your hats.

Three homeless spirits wander on to stage with their costumes a cross between flower child, costume party and LSD vision. Nina Fichter, one of the director/choreographers, delivered "The Night Before Christmas" with consciousness-raising verse, accompanied by violinist Morgan Fichter and Doralyn Folse, a sign-language expert who was both lovely and eloquent in her mute explanations.

Clara became three. Instead of the daughter, they were servants. Head Clara was Maria Pendones, augmented by Sarah Crowell and Suzanne Nakamura. Nakamura was kept busy later on with all sorts of roles to display her healthy jump and glowing smile.

The new name for the Silberhaus was McGreed, and Krissy Keefer, another director/choreographer, was ably supported and augmented by Paul Parish. Parish who doubles as a dance critic, has a genuine flair for satire.

However, it was difficult to believe Parish with his gleeful elfin qualities could ever have been driven enough to corner the economy of the town as described in the prologue.

To add to the implausible, Drosselmeyer changed sexes and

sexual preferences. Kim Epifano literally roared onto stage on a motor bike driven by her girl-friend, Lolita Davidson.

To the consternation of Mother McGreed, Drosselmeyer befriended the Clares, did acrobatic turns on the floor, and sent Mother off for her second dose of multiple Valium pills. Obviously, Mother sensed more was yet to come.

Come it did. Drosselmeyer had a box of goodies, and the dolls which emerged belonged to a thoroughly non-Slavic, different world. This human universe comprised the Native American, danced by Gina Palcado who performed to a traditional Sioux song; Karen Elliot and Heather Baer borne aloft on trapeze swings doing splits and kicks with hayseed-toned abandon; Robert Moses with a dozen children dancing African Freedom for the Motherland.

After this preliminary taste, Sweetie moved on to Clara's solo with comments about the tenebrous somewhere south of the border from whence she immigrated. Then the Nutcracker rushed on in the dynamic form of Shakiri, a diminutive dynamo whose energy and verve motivated each energetic stride on very short legs.

Clara and the Nutcracker then eluded the Mouse King, danced by Guillermo Hernandez with numerous masks, great flourishes of evil and six spy mice. (That was more impressive than the usual three blind variety!)

A brief scene with Flamingos by the Lake preceded intermission. The theme of extinction of species introduced before the break continued in the production's visual high point, Underwater World, story and costumes constructed by Laurel Near.

It related the extinction of sea creatures by hunter and the species remaining sharing their radiant garments with those who came naked.

Eight dancing fish performed on aerial bars, sea shells clustered at the border of the lagoon, jelly fish scampered across the lagoon, and Nakamura made the Angelfish one of the glories of the scene.

What's a Nutcracker without



Heather Baer, left, and Kim Epifano in 'Nutcracker Sweetie'

the Sugar Plum Fairy? Krissy Keefer knows every production must have one, and she supplied this one with her own inimitable manner, and a tutu! But this Fairy was afraid to hope, or to resist.

Nakamura magically became airborne from her immediate past liquid depth. With her double, Sue Li-Jue, wafting around the balcony of that wonderful vintage auditorium, the stage was set for the battle scene with the Mouse King and his mice spies.

What we next were treated to is a battle between a big, bad catel cazar and guerreras as envisioned by Norte Americanos. The Angel of Resistance gave him predictably short shrift.

The victory dances which followed included the Aztec group Teo-Kali and AXIS, a group of six individuals who wheeled their chairs with impressive skill and

timing to a waltz.

That's the bare bones of the scenario, folks. It says nothing about the warmth and humanity wrapping itself around the inventive-musical support composed and directed by Mary Watkins. The score and the opening recitation might do well commercially recorded.

The Christmas story has a passage about there not being room at the Inn. Certainly the homeless remind us of the forlorn at this time of year.

So does *The Revolutionary Nutcracker Sweetie*. But it does more.

It affirms and practices inclusion. In its implausible rephrased scenario, it revolutionizes what can be considered subject matter for dance.

That makes it, of course, the Sweetie of the season.

East Bay Events This Week

Welcoming the rebirth of the Alice Arts Center

The city of Oakland's Alice Arts Center has finally been renovated and reopened; it was damaged in 1989 quake. The building will house the Oakland Ballet, Oakland Ensemble Theatre, CitiCentre Dance Theatre, Dimensions Dance Theater and other groups and artists.

The ribbon cutting and speech making are over.

Time to celebrate and enjoy some art. Two major events are scheduled for this weekend—

Grand Opening Party on Saturday

This is both a benefit and a dance party. The benefit (which costs \$50) begins at 6 p.m. and includes a catered buffet, hosted bar and guided tours of the building. It's followed by three hours of dancing.

If you just want to dance, come at 9 p.m. and pay \$10. Dancing is on two floors. Music on the second floor will be provided by Linda Tillery, a soul singer of superb talents, performing with the Curtis Olson Band. On the third floor it's the Afro-Cuban band Conjunto Cespedes. Tickets are available through BASS outlets (call 762-BASS).

This all happens Saturday at the center, 1428 Alice St. in downtown Oakland.

Open House and concert on Sunday

On Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m., the center presents a free concert

showcasing local artists in music that includes blues, "folklorico," Latin, gospel, jazz, Asian, Caribbean, salsa and music of other cultural styles.

Some of the artists are Altazor, a women's Latin music group; the West African Highlife Band with Ken Okulolo and C.K. Ladzekpo; and Our Boys Steelpan Orchestra with musicians from Trinidad and Tobago. The performances will be in the center's 90-seat theater and in studio spaces throughout the center, which is at 1428 Alice St.

For more information on either event, call Oakland's Cultural Arts Division at 238-2103.

Hangtown Jazz Company is back

The Hangtown Jazz Company plays at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2619 Broadway, Oakland, as part of the church's First Sundays at Four series. The six-member band ranges from blues to gospel. They're bringing fresh arrangements of Fats Waller, Earl Hines and Isham Jones. Tickets are \$4 to \$6. Call 644-0116 for information.



Painting the Coast Range. Beginning Monday, a series of paintings by Jim Caldwell goes on display at the Gallery of the American Institute of Architects (East Bay Chapter), Suite 210 at Oakland City Center, 499 14th St. (between Broadway and Clay). Caldwell, who is a practicing architect based in Woodside, has painted the mountains west of Highway 280 on the Peninsula. The painting above is 'Coast Range No. 1,' 1992. The gallery is open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A reception for Caldwell is set for Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. For more information, call the AIA at 464-3600.

Black Repertory Group opens season with Theodore Ward's 'Big White Fog'

The Berkeley Black Repertory Group opens its 28th season this week with *Theodore Ward's Big White Fog*, a play that chronicles the struggles of a South Side Chicago family from 1922 to 1932, from the peak of the Marcus Garvey movement to the depths of the Great Depression.

Written over 50 years ago, the play addresses issues that are still unresolved among African Americans today—the choice of nationalism, socialism or capitalism. The play has been a target of controversy since its opening in 1938. "Rarely discussed black leader Marcus Garvey's ideologies are of key issue in the play," a news release states, "rendering the event educational as well as entertaining."

Oji Blackston directs.

Thursday's opening performance is a fund-raiser with champagne reception beginning at 6 p.m.; tickets are \$20. Regular performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 5 p.m.—through Feb. 7. Tickets are \$10 (but \$5 for matinees), with group rates available. The theater is at 3201 Adeline St. (between Ashby and Alcatraz). Call 652-2120 for more information.

Jazz in Flight presents New Year's Eve lineup

The jazz-fostering organization *Jazz in Flight* is joining up with *Gallery 552* to present *Jazz in Flight's* 10th annual New Year's Eve Party. The line-up includes *George Cables* and *Arthur Blythe*, *James Newton*, *Craig Handy*, *John Heard* and *Eddie Marshall*. The party starts at 8:30 p.m. at *Gallery 552*, located at 552 Vernon St., Oakland. Tickets are \$50, which covers appetizers and a midnight glass of champagne.

For more information, call Ken Schubert at 653-0822 or Jessica Felix at 547-2420.

Sunday of opera at Venezia

Ristorante Venezia continues its series of Sunday opera recitals. Usually the singers perform from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. But this Sunday, they'll be part of the restaurant's New Year's celebration from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The singers are tenor *Frank Ryken* and soprano *Judy Wing*. The location is 1799 University Ave., Berkeley. Call 644-3093 for reservations or additional information.

Dick Whittington at the Maybeck

Jazz pianist *Dick Whittington* appears the next three Sundays at the Maybeck Recital Hall. This Sunday, he appears in a two-piano concert with *George Cables*. The two will play solos and duets. On Jan. 10, *Bruce Forman*, billed as one of the world's top jazz guitarists, will be at the Maybeck with the *Dick Whittington Trio*. And on Jan. 17, legendary saxophonist *John Handy* will be joined by Whittington. Since the mid-1950s, according to the folks at the Maybeck, everybody who's heard Handy improvise has been moved by the experience.

Tickets for this Sunday's concert are \$20; tickets for the concerts on Jan. 10 and 17 are \$15. All are at 4 p.m. Call 848-3228 for tickets. The hall, in a house designed by Bernard Maybeck, is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

Computer Art at Albany cafe

The Macintosh-generated computer art of Linda Thurston is on display through Jan. 31 at the Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1389 Solano Ave., Albany. The display changes as the pieces are sold from the walls. Thurston describes it as "paintings printed as photographs."

Oakland Ensemble Theatre's '93 season

The company is celebrating its return to the Alice Arts Center

Oakland Ensemble Theatre, returning as anchor tenant to the newly renovated Alice Arts Center in Oakland, will present a classic African-American play, a California premiere by the Carpetbag Theatre, a world premiere and a co-production with A Traveling Jewish Theatre during its 1993 season.

OET will open its "back on the block" season at the Alice Arts Center, 1428 Alice St. near 14th Street in downtown Oakland, with *The Colored Museum* by George C. Wolfe, directed by OET's producing director Sharon Walton.

The play will run Jan. 14 through Feb. 14, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 p.m.

The Colored Museum is both a comic and satirical examination of the roots, heroes, behavior and aspirations of blacks in America — from the roots in slavery to the fiery radicalism of the 1960s. Playwright George C. Wolfe is also the adapter and director of *Spunk and Jelly's Last Jam*, a Tony-Award winning play currently on Broadway and starring Gregory Hines.

Sharon Walton, producing director of OET since June 1990, has directed plays for mixed Blood Theatre, ACT's Plays-in-Progress Series, and the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival.

OET closes out Black History Month (February) and opens Women's History Month (March) with Carpetbag Theatre's produc-

tion of *Dark Cowgirl and Parie Queens*, written and directed by Linda Parrish-Bailey. *Dark Cowgirls* opens Feb. 25 and runs through March 7.

Dark Cowgirls dramatizes the colorful lives of seven African-American women who lived in the American West between 1830 and 1890. The stories of these women's struggles and victories are woven together through beautiful harmonies of traditional African American songs.

Playwright Linda Parrish-Bailey is executive director/artistic director of the Carpetbag Theatre, as well as an actress. Her credits as a playwright include *Cric! Cric!* and *Circus Maxim*. Her stage roles have ranged from Lady in Blue in *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf* and the woman in the safari in *Chamber Music*. Founded in 1970 in Knoxville, Tenn., Carpetbag Theatre is one of the oldest continually active African-American theater companies in the Southeast. OET is sponsoring the theater's first trip to the West Coast.

I Witness, by Mary Miller, winner of Dayton Playhouse's Futurefest '92 National Play Writing Contest, will receive its world premiere at OET April 15 through May 16.

I Witness is a drama which deals in part with a video camera and a taped killing of a black man by police. The play takes us inside the family of the man who has taped the killing and explores how the tape changes the life of

each family member forever.

Playwright Mary Miller has won five national awards (in addition to Futurefest for *I Witness*), including the National Fine Arts Play Writing Competition three years in a row.

The fourth and final production in OET's 1993 season will be *Crossing the Broken Bridge*, a co-production with A Traveling Jewish Theatre. It will open June 3 and run through June 13.

Crossing the Broken Bridge, created by performers Naomi Newman and John O'Neal in collaboration with director Steven Kent, uses the lens of African-American and Jewish relations to examine the forces that divide the human community.

Actress Naomi Newman, a founding member of A Traveling Jewish Theatre, is also a singer, playwright and director. For the past five years, she has been performing her one-woman show *Snake Talk: Urgent Messages from the Mother* at theaters and

universities.

ATJT was founded in 1978 to create an ensemble theater that would illuminate universal concerns through the specifics of Jewish experience.

The company has created eleven original works for the stage, toured taught workshops and produced a series of audio programs for broadcast on Public Radio.

Actor John O'Neal is also the artistic director of the Junebug Theater Project and director of Junebug Productions. O'Neal is the author of five plays and collaborator on several more, including *The Mozambique Caper* with the S.F. Mime Troupe.

Tickets for each individual OET production range from \$11 to \$25, with a 30 percent discount for a seasons subscription to all four plays.

For information and to buy single tickets and season subscriptions (charge-by-phone), call OET at 763-7744.

OCO...

Continued from page 11

of the S.F. Conservatory, Lerner plays and solos with several Bay Area orchestras.

In the early going, the orchestra occasionally buried her playing. But perhaps moved by the bittersweet beauty of the adagio, soloist and orchestra came together in its lyrical opening.

Consistently elegant when audible, Lerner was particularly adept in her solo passages in this movement. By the finale, she swept along as if her cello had wings.

After the concert, there were bowls of free cookies. All in all the entertainment, funded in part by Oakland's Department of Parks and Recreation and in part by the musicians' own dues, was a friendly alternative to a gloomy winter day.

Ansel Adams' UC photographs a revelation

By Carol Benet
Bay City News

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California during the tumultuous 1960s, did more than settle disputes. He also commissioned photographer Ansel Adams to document the nine campuses of the UC system.

In "The University of Califor-

nia 125th Anniversary Exhibition: Ansel Adams Photographs the University of California at Berkeley," 60 of the 605 photos (out of some 6,000) are currently on display at the University Art Museum.

Not only did Adams capture the uniqueness of the campus, one of the most beautiful in the country, but he also photographed many of

its prominent faculty members. Photos of Nobel Prize winners such as Joel Hildebrand, Melvin Calvin and Edwin McMillan are placed next to shots of the elegant Campanile, Sather Gate and Memorial Stadium. Adams chronicles a performance of *Elektra* at the majestic Greek Theater.

As he always did, Adams captured many intimate views of uni-

versity life. The organ in Hertz Hall, an extensive urban renewal project, an old scale weighing a gold nugget are just a few of the isolated events and activities that he documents.

In one photo he shows space scientist Nello Pace next to one of his experimental monkeys. Animal rights activists might find this photo offensive, but the monkey

Union building. Even

they know the com-

will be surprised by all

that is constantly tak-

The entire collection of

photos and negatives at

the University Art

Bancroft Library. The ex-

hibit runs through June 3.

University Art Muse-

um.

A book named *Fiat Lux*

motto meaning "Let

light") is another part

this fine collection of Am-

tos.

The Most Beautiful

"The Most Beautiful" is the title of this 1967 bronze by Max Ernst. The sculpture of the German artist, who was instrumental in the founding of the Surrealist movement, is displayed at the University Art Museum through March 7. The museum is at 100 Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Call 642-0808 for more information.

appears to have been treated with great love and care.

An interesting shot of an art ex-

hibit in the old museum shows

people viewing a painting by Bel-

gian Surrealist Rene Magritte,

whose retrospective was a smash

at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this fall.

What is extraordinary about this exhibit is that one can view the

photos that move outside the gal-

lery to see the real buildings, not-

ing additions made since the

1960s. Daily student-led tours of

the campus start at the Student

McCaulou's

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Now in Progress. Big Savings throughout the store.

Lingerie

Lanz 100% cotton	
flannel sleepwear.....	30% OFF
Lanz boot slippers.....	30% OFF
Holiday novelty nightshirts & P.J.'s.....	30% OFF
SNF boxed gift set nightshirt/sachet.....	30% OFF
All Dearfoams boot slippers.....	30% OFF
"Muffits" shag slippers by Dearfoams.....	30% OFF

Infant Girl & Boy

All 'Tot Lines' diaper covers	30% OFF
assorted colors & prints.....	30% OFF
All Winter hats & mittens.....	30% OFF
All Fall & Holiday outfits by 'Tiny Tots'.....	30% OFF
All jackets & coats by Millicent of S.F., Osh Kosh, Quillex, Tiny Tots.....	30% OFF

Toddler Girl & Boy

All Fall & Holiday outfits by 'Tiny Tots'.....	30% OFF
All jackets.....	30% OFF
All sleepwear.....	30% OFF

Girl's 4-14

All girl's Christmas motif sweaters & sweatshirts.....	50% OFF
All Fall & Holiday Esprit collections.....	30% OFF
Pullover sweaters.....	30% OFF
All jackets.....	30% OFF
All velvet dresses.....	50% OFF

Boys 4-7

All sleepwear.....	30% OFF
All dress pants by Farah.....	30% OFF

Shoes

Men's & Boy's Vans.....	25% OFF
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The Most Beautiful

'The Most Beautiful' is the title of this 1967 bronze by Max Ernst. The sculpture of the German artist, who was instrumental in the founding of the Surrealist movement, is displayed at the University Art Museum through March 7. The museum is at 100 Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Call 642-0808 for more information.

Consistently elegant when audible, Lerner was particularly adept in her solo passages in this movement. By the finale, she swept along as if her cello had wings.

After the concert, there were bowls of free cookies. All in all the entertainment, funded in part by Oakland's Department of Parks and Recreation and in part by the musicians' own dues, was a friendly alternative to a gloomy winter day.

Appears to have been treated with great love and care.

An interesting shot of an art exhibit in the old museum shows people viewing a painting by Belgian Surrealist Rene Magritte, whose retrospective was a smash at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this fall.

What is extraordinary about this exhibit is that one can view the photos that move outside the gallery to see the real buildings, noting additions made since the 1960s. Daily student-led tours of the campus start at the Student

Open House

January 6, 1993

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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For information call - (510) 283-4896

Learning to love your greens

Here are two reasons to consume bushels full of fresh greens: flavor and nutrition.

Here's one reason why most folks with childhood memories don't eat greens: soggy spinach!

Sure, leafy dark green veggies can be eaten the old-fashioned way, vigorously boiled into a coma, but why?

With a little painless effort, chard, collards and kale can be included in any meal.

Swiss chard: First off, no one really knows how the "Swiss" got

tagged onto the name.

One guess is that someone wanted to differentiate it from the French *chard*, which refers to the uncooked cardoon.

But why Swiss and not Norwegian or Turkish is anyone's guess.

Chard has been around for about 4,000 years, originating in the Mediterranean, where the Greeks and Romans enjoyed it.

It is still very popular in Europe, especially in France and Italy.

Growing up in an Italian family, we ate home-grown chard in minestrone, torta (a crustless quiche) and any other way Mama could think of.

Chard is the botanical brother of the beet.

The development of the beet has been in the root; in chard, it has been in the leaf.

Green chard has large, savoyed (puckered) leaves with white stalks. The red or ruby variety has greenish-red leaves with red stalks.

Red chard grown during the winter months will often have deep crimson leaves, attributable to the cold weather.

In the kitchen, chard is interchangeable with spinach. It's best to separate the leaves from the ribs, as the latter require more cooking time.

The leaves and cut ribs are tasty additions to soups and stews.

They can be braised, microwaved, steamed or even eaten raw when thinly sliced and added to salads.

Typical accompaniments include olive oil and vinegar, lemon juice, melted cheese and of course ... garlic!

My favorite is a "Joe's Special": chard, onions, garlic, bell pepper, scrambled with eggs for a breakfast that will fill you up till dinner.

Collards: This hearty broadleafed green is also an ancient Mediterranean native, related to cabbage.

In fact, it looks similar to a flat green cabbage leaf.

In the South, when a cook wants "to fix up a mess a greens," it means simmering collards in salt pork or bacon.

Now, for those of us who would like our heart to pump as many years as possible, there are less fatty ways to prep this nutritious veggie.

To take advantage of its earthy flavor, I simmer leaves only in broth (and maybe a splash of sherry), with onions, garlic, vine-ripened tomatoes in summer or canned (ugh)

in winter.

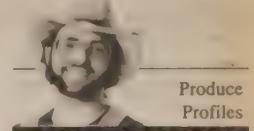
Collards are no wallflower in the taste department, so heavy-weight flavorings like chili peppers, ginger or curry sauces make for interesting dishes.

Kale: Picture a collard leaf with ruffles, and presto! kale. This milder-tasting green is eaten in ways similar to spinach, but it has one distinct advantage: It does not go limp when cooked.

Separated from the stiff stems, the ornamental green leaves are especially good in hearty soups. (Guido's favorite: barley!)

Greens are very perishable, but lucky for us, they are grown locally. Watsonville, San Jose, Sacramento and even Marin County supply us quite well, pretty much year-round.

Take advantage of these fresh



Produce Profiles

GUIDO THE GARDENER

supplies by preparing them quickly after purchase. They will store for a while in your refrigerator wrapped in damp paper towels in a plastic bag.

Vitamin A tops the nutrient list in regards to greens and they are also a good source of iron and other minerals. They are sold by the bunch for about 69 cents to 89 cents or \$1.29 to \$1.59 for organically grown bunches.

Guido the Gardener, aka Alameda Mark Ferro, works for Whole Foods.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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WORD OF MOUTH

By John McNulty

Happy New Year celebrants will meet at Montclair's Crogan's Seafood House & Bar (6101 La Salle Ave, Montclair District, 339-2098; 500 12th St., Oakland City Center, 464-3698) on the 31st. The crowd will be lively — expect a good midnight shout. Join them for dinner earlier.

Or try Santa Fe Bar and Grill (1310 University Ave., Berkeley; 841-4740) on New Year's Eve. A special New Year's menu will be offered, along with party hats, streamers, favors, music, dancing and champagne at midnight.

New Year's Eve at Casablanca Bar and Grill (979 San Pablo Ave., Albany, 525-2000) means the finest dining in elegant surroundings, yet comfortable and relaxing. The restaurant offers a full bar.

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The bay area needs another Thai restaurant like it needs another good shake. Nevertheless, they keep opening, and the good ones, like Oakland's Sweet Coconu, find an audience." — Janet Fletcher, San Francisco Focus

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Unique learning environment explained

Students of Arrowsmith Academy in Berkeley last fall scheduled a special celebration of ethnic diversity.

In association with the event, students provided the following profile of their private junior/senior high school.

Family values was an electric issue in this year's election. "Family" has been defined and defined again, but this seems silly when everyone knows what a family is: a family is a group of people who change and grow with one another, accepting differences with the knowledge that they're all in life together and most cooperate to survive.

By that definition, Arrowsmith Academy is a family of the first order.

"It's like going to school with your favorite uncle and coolest aunt," said one student. "It's home."

Arrowsmith is a private school for grades 7-12, founded in 1979 with the idea that students, parents, faculty and administration are equals in the learning process.

Arrowsmith's size, approximately 80 students, allows for seminar-style classes alive with opinions, arguments, and critical

thought.

Arrowsmith students excel in both academics and arts, so much so that they won 68 awards from the Berkeley Mayor's Committee for Excellence in Youth, sweeping the competition in 1991.

Arrowsmith is Berkeley's only private junior/senior high school fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Arrowsmith's resources stretch to UC-Berkeley, with 15 UC administrators and faculty members serving on Arrowsmith's executive and advisory boards.

Arrowsmith sits on the corner of Durant and Ellsworth.

That's across the street from UC-Berkeley, placing the school in the heart of one of the most important cultural centers on the West Coast.

Arrowsmith's location provides special opportunities for the school's Community Service Program.

Arrowsmith students work as interns and apprentices at agencies around the Bay Area, teaching them work skills and providing them with an opportunity to learn more about where they live.

Students have volunteered for

over 10,000 hours of service at 30 sites, including the Oakland Tribune, Berkeley Humane Society, Julie Morgan Theater, Lawrence Hall of Science, and many teaching centers around the East Bay.

Arrowsmith is strong in the core courses like math, science and English, but transcends the three R's in its curriculum.

Arrowsmith's 35 courses include electives like Women's Studies, Computers, Shakespeare, Public Speaking, Health and Ethnic Studies, a class in which the impossible is done: the histories of African-Americans, Native Americans, Latinos and Asian Americans are taught without the bias one usually encounters in American school rooms.

At Arrowsmith Academy the racial diversity of the students and faculty reflect the subject studies. Teachers at Arrowsmith hail from India, El Salvador, France and America — Native America.

These teachers are all very real people who understand their students as individuals, rather than numbers sitting in rows.

The Arrowsmith faculty has been educated at some of the best colleges and graduate schools both in U.S. and abroad, including Stanford, Spelman, Princeton, UC-Berkeley, and Punjabi University in India.

Students at Arrowsmith beat out their teachers in diversity.

Students come from Japan, Thailand, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea, Indonesia and Africa, and if you don't find other cultures smiling at you in the hall, you'll find them on Arrowsmith's cultural education days.

Last fall Arrowsmith sponsored a day of celebration in response to 500 years of resistance by the Native Americans.

Schools from San Francisco and around the East Bay joined in the festivities, enjoying speakers and an authentic Native American lunch.

Another cultural education day in November celebrated Asians; future dates include African Americans on Jan. 15; Women on March 8; Gays and Lesbians on April 20; and Latinos on May 5.

Arrowsmith creates a strong base for graduating students with its close ties to the UC schools and the workshops organized by college counselor Suzy Thomas.

Arrowsmith seniors have been accepted to such schools as Bryn Mawr, University of Massachusetts, Hampton University, Clark University, Holy Names and nearly every University of California and California State school.

Arrowsmith Academy welcomes visitors to feel for themselves the school's productive learning environment.

Day-long visits to classes for students and their parents are easily arranged.

When asked why a student would choose Arrowsmith over any other school, an Arrowsmith senior said, "When was the last time you went to a school where everybody knew your name?"

—Zay Amsbury, Tanin Blumberg, Lisa Lorona, Stephen Ragland, Rachel Silverstein, Eric Stracener, Ian Wood, and Lisa Young

Local nursery school family still growing

By Isobel White

Berkeley Hills Nursery School is a non-profit nursery school, run by co-directors Liz Fulton and Terry Gillen. The board is made up of current parents as well as alumni, former teachers, and community members; every parent is a member of the Berkeley Hills Parents' Association.

The school is in session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with extended day until 3 p.m. Students come from all over Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, and Kensington. Rose Weilerstein taught at the school from 1950 to 1976, and since 1984 has been on the board of directors.

Nick St. John has also stayed in the Berkeley Hills family; he attended the school in the '70s and returned to teach.

Last spring, on a trip with students to the zoo, St. John noticed "this woman leading a bunch of kindergartners, and I knew I knew her." To their mutual amazement, it turned out the woman, Louise Gross, had been Nick's teacher 20 years ago. Fulton, who teaches in the Blue Room in addition to her duties as co-director, remembers Berkeley Hills from 1953, when her sister attended as well her son's attendance in 1977-1978.

Started in 1926, Berkeley Hills is one of the oldest nursery schools in the area. A glimpse through old school brochures provides a view of how much has changed: in 1935, tuition was \$8.50 per month, there

was a "health inspection" morning, and the roles for participation were strictly

Parents helped out the school and worked on finances and school grounds were various rental properties.

In 1950, the Berkeley Hills parents' association purchased the school's current property in Sterling. The school was run most entirely by parents, who you think that every piece of the earth, every piece of the every drop of paint, was done by some parents' hand — you can understand the love and faith and the toil that went into your school." Through the years have been added.

Berkeley Hills was in close for a short time in cause of debt and mismanagement. But when the call went out to alumni to revitalize the school, they responded. The response and the loyalty many former parents, and students for school. Rose Weilerstein, band Ralph, and teacher Kuznets straightened out finances and found the co-directors, Liz Fulton and Terry Gillen, who sent the spring and renovating the school.

In 1985, Fulton and Gillen opened Berkeley Hills

Merit Scholarship semifinalists named

Sixteen seniors at The College Preparatory School in Oakland have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Among the sixteen are Berkeley residents: Katie Bails, Jacques Laden, Seth LaForge, Ayanna Quint and Sarah Rubinfeld. Ayanna Quint has additionally been named a semifinalist in the 1993 National Achievement Scholarship

Program for Outstanding Negro students.

In addition to the semifinalists, 20 college Preparatory School students have been designated as Commended in the National Merit competition. Berkeley residents include: Shawna Canavan-Dresser, Jennifer Collier, Peter Leonard, Anne Pinckard, Ariel Trost, and Jill Weinberger.

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Alameda Bed.			981
2 Bed.			982
3 Bed.			983
4 or more Bed.			984
El Cerrito & North			985
Emeryville			986
Lamorinda & East			987
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			988
HOMES FOR RENT			989
Alameda Bed.			990
2 Bed.			991
3 Bed.			992
4 or more Bed.			993
El Cerrito & North			994
Emeryville			995
Lamorinda & East			996
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			997
HOMES FOR RENT			998
Alameda Bed.			999
2 Bed.			1000
3 Bed.			1001
4 or more Bed.			1002
El Cerrito & North			1003
Emeryville			1004
Lamorinda & East			1005
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1006
HOMES FOR RENT			1007
Alameda Bed.			1008
2 Bed.			1009
3 Bed.			1010
4 or more Bed.			1011
El Cerrito & North			1012
Emeryville			1013
Lamorinda & East			1014
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1015
HOMES FOR RENT			1016
Alameda Bed.			1017
2 Bed.			1018
3 Bed.			1019
4 or more Bed.			1020
El Cerrito & North			1021
Emeryville			1022
Lamorinda & East			1023
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1024
HOMES FOR RENT			1025
Alameda Bed.			1026
2 Bed.			1027
3 Bed.			1028
4 or more Bed.			1029
El Cerrito & North			1030
Emeryville			1031
Lamorinda & East			1032
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1033
HOMES FOR RENT			1034
Alameda Bed.			1035
2 Bed.			1036
3 Bed.			1037
4 or more Bed.			1038
El Cerrito & North			1039
Emeryville			1040
Lamorinda & East			1041
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1042
HOMES FOR RENT			1043
Alameda Bed.			1044
2 Bed.			1045
3 Bed.			1046
4 or more Bed.			1047
El Cerrito & North			1048
Emeryville			1049
Lamorinda & East			1050
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1051
HOMES FOR RENT			1052
Alameda Bed.			1053
2 Bed.			1054
3 Bed.			1055
4 or more Bed.			1056
El Cerrito & North			1057
Emeryville			1058
Lamorinda & East			1059
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1060
HOMES FOR RENT			1061
Alameda Bed.			1062
2 Bed.			1063
3 Bed.			1064
4 or more Bed.			1065
El Cerrito & North			1066
Emeryville			1067
Lamorinda & East			1068
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1069
HOMES FOR RENT			1070
Alameda Bed.			1071
2 Bed.			1072
3 Bed.			1073
4 or more Bed.			1074
El Cerrito & North			1075
Emeryville			1076
Lamorinda & East			1077
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1078
HOMES FOR RENT			1079
Alameda Bed.			1080
2 Bed.			1081
3 Bed.			1082
4 or more Bed.			1083
El Cerrito & North			1084
Emeryville			1085
Lamorinda & East			1086
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1087
HOMES FOR RENT			1088
Alameda Bed.			1089
2 Bed.			1090
3 Bed.			1091
4 or more Bed.			1092
El Cerrito & North			1093
Emeryville			1094
Lamorinda & East			1095
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1096
HOMES FOR RENT			1097
Alameda Bed.			1098
2 Bed.			1099
3 Bed.			1100
4 or more Bed.			1101
El Cerrito & North			1102
Emeryville			1103
Lamorinda & East			1104
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1105
HOMES FOR RENT			1106
Alameda Bed.			1107
2 Bed.			1108
3 Bed.			1109
4 or more Bed.			1110
El Cerrito & North			1111
Emeryville			1112
Lamorinda & East			1113
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1114
HOMES FOR RENT			1115
Alameda Bed.			1116
2 Bed.			1117
3 Bed.			1118
4 or more Bed.			1119
El Cerrito & North			1120
Emeryville			1121
Lamorinda & East			1122
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1123
HOMES FOR RENT			1124
Alameda Bed.			1125
2 Bed.			1126
3 Bed.			1127
4 or more Bed.			1128
El Cerrito & North			1129
Emeryville			1130
Lamorinda & East			1131
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1132
HOMES FOR RENT			1133
Alameda Bed.			1134
2 Bed.			1135
3 Bed.			1136
4 or more Bed.			1137
El Cerrito & North			1138
Emeryville			1139
Lamorinda & East			1140
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1141
HOMES FOR RENT			1142
Alameda Bed.			1143
2 Bed.			1144
3 Bed.			1145
4 or more Bed.			1146
El Cerrito & North			1147
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El Cerrito & North			1165
Emeryville			1166
Lamorinda & East			1167
Oakland/Piedmont & So.			1168
HOMES FOR RENT			1169
Alameda Bed.			11

711 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS

\$625 QUIET, clean, laundry facilities, most utilities paid. No pets. 621 Central City Mall 523-0337

713 APT. FOR RENT
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\$565 ALBANY 1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, carrels, drapes, appliances, garage, no pets, references, deposit, lease. 527-3076

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\$800 ALBANY Nicely remodeled old Victorian. Never stove and refrigerator, carpet and blinds. Near shopping and transportation 831 Adams 528-1920, Monday-Friday: 8:30-5 p.m.

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\$427 LARGE, bright, corner studio apartment, large kitchen, walk-in closet. Close to transportation. Dede, 548-2109

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\$470 STUDIO new UC. Partially furnished. Coin laundry. Blake, Dana January 1 #40681-B Homefinders, 549-6450

717 APT. FOR RENT
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\$600 ONE bedroom near UC. Carpet, laundry, free parking. Regent-Parker January #39870-B Homefinders, 549-6450

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718 APT. FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS

\$514 CORNER, top floor, 2 bedroom. New carpet and paint, parking, laundry hookups. Dede, 548-2109

\$675 NORTH Berkeley two bedroom. Parking Available January 15. Near Hearst Acton #40842-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$800 NORTH Berkeley two bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, Cedar-Mirva. Available now #40873-B Homefinders, 549-6450

719 APT. FOR RENT
3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$900 THREE bedroom, 1½ baths. Hardwoods, deck, carpet. Cat okay. Francisco-Franklin #40856-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$1100 THREE bedroom, two bath lower flat. Fireplace, parking. San Pedro-Solano #40821-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$1119 - \$1306 VICTORIAN Berkeley, north campus, view, parking, credit for yard maintenance, 2 units. 524-2842

\$1400 SUNNY Art Deco, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room/ fireplace. Bus. shops. 528-9335

720 El Cerrito & North

\$550 - \$650 TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, garage or carpeting, window coverings. Good area. 758-3435

\$640 EL CERRITO 1 bedroom split level duplex apartment, private yard, attached garage. Near Plaza and BART. 527-0344

\$850 AND UP Half block from Del Norte BART. New, spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fireplaces, Decks, Views, Spa, exercise room, parking, storage. Call 510-237-8300. Monday-Friday: 8:30-5:00, Saturday-Sunday 11:00-3:00 or by appointment. Equal housing opportunity

\$650 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, close to BART and shopping. Stove and refrigerator, nice size apartment. 6609 Central 528-1902. Monday-Friday: 8:30-5 p.m.

\$675 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, large apartment, close to shopping, transportation, and freeways. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, coin laundry, parking. 3124 Carlson 528-1902. Monday-Friday: 8:30-5 p.m.

\$695 EL CERRITO 1 bedroom duplex, hardwoods. \$795 Two bedroom, 5-plex. Both sunny, large, quiet, BART, shopping, yard, parking. 527-9791

721 Oakland
Piedmont & South724 APT. FOR RENT
STUDIOS

\$275 SLEEPING room in very nice apartment building. Close to BART, Lake Merritt to month okay. 834-4133, 763-6250

\$365 LAKE, English Tudor, charming, cozy studio, utilities, share bathroom. Possible manager. 652-1778, 420-0393

\$395 - \$405 TWO studios in beautiful renovated building near Lake. Hardwood floors, sunny, top floor unit. 763-8552

\$425 STUDIO large apartments, good location close to BART, Lake. You'll like this building. 834-4133, 763-9250

\$425 Studios • 1 Bedroom \$525
NEWER BUILDING

Downtown near Lake including electric, washer, wet or dry, rugs, carpet, blinds, and garage. Reserved parking. Available. Lakefront 1520 Jackson St. Delicatessen across References. No pets. Quality Building

\$435 - \$450 ROCKRIDGE large, sunny studios, carpet, appliances, garage, no pets, references, deposit, lease. 527-3076

\$435 STUDIO, Adams Point, modern building with laundry, near Lake and transportation. 547-1780

\$440 - \$475 ★ NO CAR??? ★

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\$450 - \$550 Lapham Management 531-6969

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* 365 WARWICK AVE - ADAMS POINT 1 bedroom \$575 Quiet 15 unit building. Carpets, appliances, lots of storage, eat-in kitchen, laundry, elevator. Call 463-0963

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650 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, \$3000 deposit, no pets. Near Alta Bates 849-3694.

6500 THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or

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752 El Cerrito & North

5075 EL Cerrito 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, yard. Near BART

No pets 527-5241

600 EL CERRITO, cute 2 bedroom, yard, garage, near BART and Plaza 832-8328, evenings

3275 EL CERRITO large 3 bedroom house with bay view. Fireplace, dining room, washer, dryer, amenities. Locators, 232-5565.

6100 TWO bedroom, Tudor style in quiet neighborhood. Richmond Annex. Dining room, fireplace, deck, trees. Apartment included. First, last deposit. In-laws welcome. 655-7428

753 Lamorinda & East

8350 SAN RAMON 3 bedroom, 3 baths, swimming pool, double garage, washer, dryer, 631-3783, 629-1703, 828-6729

754 Oakland Piedmont & South

755 HOMES FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

880 ONE bedroom house, 2 car garage, North Oakland, 654-2070

725 NEAR Berkeley Formal dining, fireplace, kitchen, 1 car garage, yard. Near BART

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6750 MONTCLAIR. Cozy 1 bedroom flat. Fire, deck, trees. Available immediately. 482-4949 evenings

825 ROCKBRIDGE 1 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, walk to shop, nice garden. Parking, 65-7030.

756 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

6550 TWO bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, spacious, quiet neighborhood, 33-0755

655 FIRST time available 12 years. Stable, safe neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, dining and breakfast rooms, utility area plus storage, new paint, new appliances, hardwood floors, large fence, lighted yard, trees, roses, storm windows, pets negotiable, non-smoker

44-9602

6050 SAN LEANDRO, 1019 Duron Ave 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, updated kitchen. Available January, 838-8139

655 LOVELY 2 bedroom, sunny, hardwood floors, fireplace, microwave, cable TV, garden, storage, laundry. Non-smokers preferred. Available now. 638-6683

6100 SPANISH style home in China Hill. Fire, French doors, hardwood floors, basement, large yard with barbecue Jerry, 763-9901.

6100 MONTH 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen. Fireplace, garage, deck, beautiful neighborhood, 3225 Wisconsin, 88-3656

757 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

6550 TWO bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, spacious, quiet neighborhood, 33-0755

655 FIRST time available 12 years. Stable, safe neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, dining and breakfast rooms, utility area plus storage, new paint, new appliances, hardwood floors, large fence, lighted yard, trees, roses, storm windows, pets negotiable, non-smoker

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921 Housecleaning

MONTCLAIR MAIDS
A Service Just For You
530-1944 Bonded Insured

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE

TOXIC FREE CLEANING
I will personally deliver a professional, meticulous job promptly and reliably.

ANNE 234-5349

WINDOW Cleaning Service. Most houses 1 story, \$49, second, third stories additional cost, 223-9781.

RELIABLE housecleaning team. Bonded, experienced, thorough. Licensed. Weekly, bi-weekly, vacations, references. Marie and Maria, 836-0165.

COMPLETE domestic service. Housecleaning/keeping- windows, yards and hauling. Mature, reliable couple. References. 549-1077.

GREAT Maid Service. Cleaning on weekly, bi-weekly, monthly basis. 7 years in business. Call 510-843-4271.

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning. Experience. References. Own transportation. Call anytime. 887-4163.

OFFICES, houses, apartments, empty or full. Churches welcome. Great references. Experience. Reasonable rates. 223-1490.

IMPECCABLE Interiors by Melissa. I will clean, detail, and organize your home/ office impeccably. 522-1412.

QUALITY housecleaning. My meticulous, special touch makes your home look and feel clean. Energy cleaning and non-toxic also available. 534-9928.

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING
Don't let your windows be a "pane in the glass." Squeaky Windows can handle them. 531-8138.

EXPERIENCED housecleaner, excellent references, own car. Full-time. 534-9037.

EXCELLENT Housecleaning including ironing, gardening by Heidi from Germany. \$12.50 hour. 527-4025.

922 Housesitting

HOUSESITTER. Responsible adult. Good references. Will travel. Reasonable rates. Pets, plants my specialty. Kity 236-4558.

RESPONSIBLE professional woman, excellent references, available now, short or long term, experienced and meticulous. 611-1814.

GOING on vacation? 1, 2, 3 weeks? Let me watch your house, pets. House/ Watch Service. Licensed, bonded. Joe 522-1978.

HOUSESITTER Available. recent UC graduate, 30+ female, reliable, responsible and meticulous housekeeper. Excellent references. 287-9268.

923 Locksmith

BONDED, insured. Deadbolts installed. For/ign/ domestic auto keys. Givewkey Key and Lock, 2495 Park Blvd. 530-6141. Contractor license #493533.

927 Masonry & Concrete

JOHN Mulligan Construction. #631341. Scottish Stone Mason since 1962. Stones, Bricks, Blocks Bonds. Insured. 510-531-8190.

DEKOVEN Masonry builds quality. From garden to chimney, all types of brick, block and stone work. License #661388. 895-2575.

928 Movers - Licensed

TRIANA MOVING
and Storage 33 years. Local, long distance, T-91758, low rates, pack equipment. No overtime, Saturday, Sunday, expert piano, organ, 562-3778.

Park-Tidem Movers
We have been moving professional and Montclair families for years. Ask your neighbor. Minimum legal rates for insured professional service. Anywhere in California. Expert piano movers. Call 654-9272. We care about your move. 893-9220.

929 Painting

CY'S PAINTING COMPANY
Residential - Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Spray - Brush - Waterblast
Waterproofing
Insured

Over 20 years experience in Oakland and Piedmont area. License No. 497281. Call for Free Estimate. Large or small jobs (Interiors a Specialty) 261-6592

Evenings or Saturday calls OK

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Expert workmanship. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. License #283168. James Frydak, 530-9599

BILL WONNERHUG & SON
Since 1960. Interior and exterior. License #208273. 525-8676 and 932-2199.

Shamrock Enterprises 10% Discount
Interior- exterior. Excellent references. Montclair resident. 339-1116

THE PAINT COMPANY
Highest quality work inside and out. Estimates and consultation are free. Many very satisfied local references. Fully insured. License #515120. Jeff 527-2673.

J.P. Painting. Interior, Exterior. Good surface preparation. Quality paint, reasonable rates. References. Insured and bonded. License #541269. 524-4366.

BURGESS PAINTING EXTERIOR, INTERIOR
Fifteen years experience, licensed, insured. Thorough preparation, quality painting. Numerous references, reasonable rates, free estimates. 652-6307.

WHALEN Painting, Waterproofing. High performance architectural coatings, exterior stucco and concrete deck weatherproofing. #473379. 524-7067.

Small Painting Jobs
One or more rooms, touch-up or trim. Please call Steve 655-6807.

M.J. PAINTING
Competitive rates. Interior and Exterior. Residential and Commercial. Free color consultation. Call now for free estimate. State license #624053. Insured and bonded. 465-9521.

HOUSE Painting
Meticulous, Efficient, Reasonable. Many local references. Insured. License #824530. Jim Hooper 530-7501.

VALUE Painting. All phases, 11 years in East Bay. #530578. Anthony 530-1388.

QUALITY professional painting. Interior specialist. Thorough preparation, neat, reasonable, many references. Free estimates. (510)215-0587.

BERKELEY PAINTING
Residential- Commercial- Industrial
"We paint the town!"
Mike Reardon. Licensed. Insured. 848-0670.

JAPANESE painter will work hard for you. License #573687. Free estimates. Call Kazu 655-0750.

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GEORGE's Painting and Carpentry. Top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Excellent local references. Call 436-7954 Now!

SIERRA Painting Co. Exterior, Interior. Excellent preparation, finish. Free estimates. Small jobs okay. #559492. 845-6715.

J.C. Painting
Exterior/ interior residential, commercial, finest preparation, restoration. Decks restored. Local references. #643-769 534-6244.

INTERIOR Painting by Joseph, Local References. Free Estimates. Winter Prices. Hourly Rate or Bid. 510-540-0310.

WOMAN CONTRACTOR and all woman crew. 6154 Bernhard Ave, Richmond, CA 94805. Susan Brand, 6154 Bernhard Ave, Richmond, CA 94805. Jennifer McPherson, 6154 Bernhard Ave, Richmond, CA 94805.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 19, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-7065

The following persons are doing business as Carville, 6154 Bernhard Ave, Richmond, CA 94805.

Michael Marion, 805 Leavenworth, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Jameson McPherson, 6154 Bernhard Ave, Richmond, CA 94805.

This business is conducted by an individual. Husband and wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 19, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-7067

The following person is doing business as Concise Creations, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

Mark Alan Griffith, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 20, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6665

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-7207

The following person is doing business as Concise Creations, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

Mark Alan Griffith, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 20, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-7209

The following person is doing business as Concourse Creations, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

Mark Alan Griffith, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 20, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-7210

The following person is doing business as Concise Creations, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

Mark Alan Griffith, 38 Francisco Way, Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 20, 1992.

Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6666

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6667

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6668

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Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6669

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This business is conducted by an individual.

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Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6670

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Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6671

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6672

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6673

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6674

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Edward McCullough, 988 Getoun Dr. Concord, CA 94518.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6675

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

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This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6676

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This business is conducted by an individual.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6677

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6678

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This business is conducted by an individual.

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Publish The Journal, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 92-6679

The following person is doing business as Super Clean Fast-Drying Carpet Cleaning, 2890 North Main St., Suite 205, Walnut Creek, CA 9459

REAL ESTATE

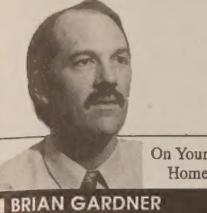
December 31, 1992

Section Two

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January: a very good time to make a gift list for your home

Avoid surprise repairs by budgeting for preventive maintenance



BRIAN GARDNER

Around this time of year, the talk turns to one's personal New Year's resolution — what it is that either you plan to accomplish or what you plan *not* to do any longer.

Reports also come out at this time of year about how lax all of

us are at making resolutions in the first place and how poorly we fare at keeping them, once made.

Maybe the pollsters are correct on that one, or maybe not. But what about making a resolution regarding probably the biggest investment you'll make in your life-

time, your home? After all, how long has it been since you took inventory of those little things that need fixing, but that you've put off?

As with cars, so it goes with homes: preventative maintenance *does* save money. As mentioned in

earlier columns, small cracks can begin the cycle of dry rot; small openings can allow termites into your home. Homes unprotected against earth movement may suffer far more expensive damage than those that are reinforced against earthquakes.

While you may find it hard to set New Year's resolutions for yourself, setting them with your home in mind, especially when it involves the expenditure of your hard-earned cash, may be an even more difficult task.

The best way to get started is to make a list of everything you can

think of that needs to be done, no matter what the cost. You can then go through the list a second time, underlining those items that either fall within your budget or are a maintenance priority.

Once you've made the list in this way, you can schedule the jobs that are within your budget or priorities, and then set up a plan for the projects which are major in scope or expense. This will give you a plan for getting the larger jobs completed.

You can either arrange loans or set aside a certain amount each month, so what the time comes for the work to be done, you'll have most of the money already set aside.

New gas appliances easier than traditional fires

Many resemble old-fashioned log fireplaces

traditional blue gas flame to gold, and offers the appearance of glowing embers.

The overall effect is nearly identical to that of a blazing wood-fueled fire, without the considerable labor, cleanup and attention wood heat requires.

Aggressive design strides also have resulted in heating efficiencies to rival high-tech wood stoves and inserts. Gas fireplaces and stoves today average 70 to 80 percent overall efficiency, with steady, consistent heat output.

Also available are stoves and fireplaces that burn liquid petroleum, a fuel option that offers the convenience of home delivery in most areas of the country.

For the ultimate in convenience, some appliances come with wireless remote controls. Others are activated by wall switch or controls on the stove itself. Thermosensitive controls regulate room tem-

peratures at a pre-set rate.

"Matchless" piezo pilot ignition systems are available, as are blower systems for forced air convection, and battery packs for operation during power outages.

Gas stoves and fireplaces easily transform virtually any outside wall into a welcoming hearth area. Some vent directly through the

See STOVES, next page

Enroll now in local real estate appraisal courses

The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Appraisal Institute, UC Berkeley Extension and UC-Santa Cruz Extension are cosponsoring a series of courses this spring that will meet state requirements for the licensing and certification of real estate appraisers.

The courses will be offered in both intensive daytime and evening formats at locations in San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Ramon and Berkeley.

Individuals pursuing the "li-

cense level" must complete four courses: "Foundations of Real Estate Appraisal," "Appraising the Single-Family Residence," "Real Estate Appraisal Methods," and "Standards of Professional Practice."

Those seeking the "certified general level" need to complete two additional courses: "Principles of Capitalization" and "Real Estate Appraisal Applications."

The first course, "Foundations of Real Estate appraisal," will be offered Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Jan. 25-29 in San Francisco and Mon.-Wed., 7-10 p.m., Feb. 1-March 3 in Berkeley.

For more information or a brochure call UC-Berkeley Extension, 642-4231.

Realtor Profile

Name: Richard Knutson.

Title: Senior Associate, CB Commercial Real Estate; Certified Commercial Investment Member, 1991 past president of Oakland Assn. of Realtors.

Address: Crocker Highlands, Oakland.

Family: Wife Kathy, two daughters.

Career: Three years in Peace Corps in Cameroon, West Africa; 11 years with CB Commercial, \$100 million in sales.

Favorite real estate quote: "Some think this is a property business, but to me it's a people business."

Quote to live by: "May I find the courage to change the things I can; the tolerance to accept the things I can't, and the wisdom to know the difference."



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ALAMEDA: WHAT WILL YOU LOVE BEST? The exquisite master bedroom suite, lavish in size, with oval tub and separate shower and closets galore? The sunken family room with fireplace and wet bar off the spacious kitchen? The roomy corner lot? The high standards of design and quality throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home? The fact there's no bond or homeowner's dues? Or that Crown Beach is just a stroll away? Maybe you'll love it all! \$399,500. Call Margaret Gadsby to find out! 748-5305.

SAN LEANDRO: MAKE YOUR MOVE IN 1993 to this completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home in the Assumption Parish area. Plenty of room here, and you'll love the like-new kitchen and baths. Formal dining room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, 2-car detached garage. \$275,000. To see for yourself call Phil Hunt, 748-5315.

CASTRO VALLEY: RING IN THE NEW YEAR in this stylish contemporary. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace makes a cozy gathering spot for chilly evenings. Freshly painted with new carpets, it's ready to move in. Situated on a landscaped corner lot with stunning valley and hills view. Seller financing is a possibility. \$415,000. Call Margaret Gadsby for more information, 748-5305.

OAKLAND: HOLIDAY SPECIAL! Plenty of room for your cherished possessions in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400+ sq. ft. condo. Bright, sunny, and pleasant. Security building features pool, sauna, and recreation room. Located above 580, convenient to transportation and shopping. \$152,000. 891-0850.

ALAMEDA: SEVEN YEARS YOUNG AND STILL SHOWS LIKE A MODEL from the pristine brick and wood exterior to the spacious living room, formal dining room and gleaming kitchen. Master bedroom with bath and second bedroom with atrium. Den/office is easily convertible to third bedroom. Swing-in driveway and 2-car garage. Flagstone patio and landscaped rear yard. Just \$295,000. Call Bart Smith for your personal tour, 748-5314.



SAN LEANDRO: COMPARE PRICES! At \$136,900 you'll be favorably impressed with this spanking clean 2 bedroom, 2 story townhome. Living area with woodburning fireplace, dining area with built-ins. Shiny kitchen with like-new appliances and microwave. Second floor laundry room hookups, big closets, 2 parking spaces. Ready to move in. Call Margaret Gadsby, 748-5305.

OAKLAND: OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW. Pick your own carpets for this attractive 1 bedroom condo near the Rose Garden. Third floor, bright and sunny unit in newly refurbished building with pool, sauna, extra storage. Just \$78,000. Ask for Stan Hammond, 891-0854.

ALAMEDA: THE COMFORTS OF HOME WITHOUT THE HASSLES. The elevator delivers you to your door. Quiet top-floor condominium unit features 2 roomy bedrooms, living room and dining area, efficient kitchen, fireplace and balcony. Swim in the pool, stroll to the beach, or shop nearby. New price of \$145,000. Margaret Gadsby, 748-5305.

ALAMEDA: TRUE AFFORDABILITY! Not a condo, not a townhome, try this co-op at just \$102,000. Two bedroom, 1 bath, one level detached home. Freshly painted, new carpets, fenced-in backyard. Cash sale preferred, but seller may carry for qualified buyer. Call Margaret Pogue for more information, 748-5304.

ALAMEDA: A NEW YEAR - A NEW ADDRESS! Treat yourself to the best in 1993 with the quality, style and luxury of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath masterpiece home. Vaulted ceiling in living room and master bedroom, formal dining area, random plank hardwood floors in entry, kitchen and dining area. Set on one of the largest lots in Harbor Bay, it has a family-sized backyard and is 2 doors from the lagoon, park and bike path on a super quiet cul-de-sac. A short walk to school and shopping. \$439,000. George Gadsby, 748-5308.



Season's Greetings

and

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

From All of Us

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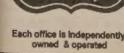
Better Homes Realty at 1430 Leimert Boulevard would like to thank our friends and clients whose personal and referral business has made 1992 our best year!

Let us demonstrate what we can do to sell your home or represent you in the purchase of a new home. Select a Realtor with experience, integrity and professionalism. Call for an appointment.



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